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One Penny.

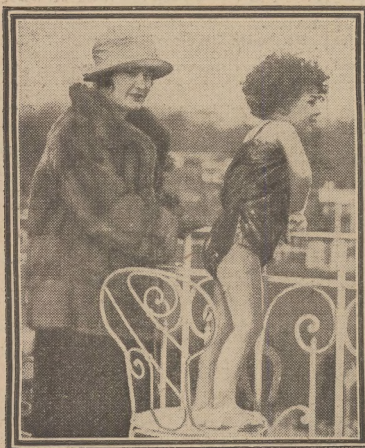
LONDON WORKGIRLS CHEER THE ROYAL FIANCÉ



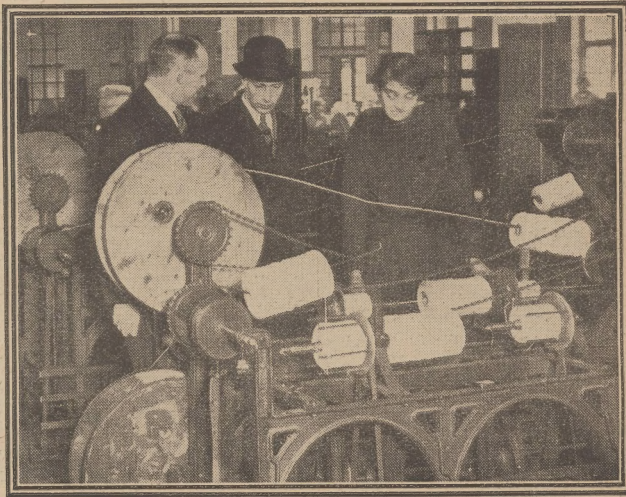
Workgirls at Leyton heartily cheering the Duke of York on his arrival yesterday to inspect their factory, and (inset) the Duke much interested in the drawing-office. This visit of the Duke to the London Electric Wire Company's works in his capacity of pre-

sident of the Industrial Welfare Society was his first public appearance since the announcement of his engagement to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, and the warmth of his reception was typical of the gladness of the nation.

FASHION'S VAGARIES AS SEEN IN SUNNY FRANCE



Costumes worn at Nice races. Left, a contrast between mother's furs and the airy suit worn by her hardy baby. Right, a splendid sable coat and its charming owner. Her companion also has a handsome coat of fur.



The Duke of York watching a machine coiling copper wire. On the right is the woman who operates it. Two-thirds of the 800 workpeople in this factory are women and girls, and the Duke talked with many of them.

RHYME TO MOCK CRIPPLED WIFE?

Sad Divorce Court Story of Bride of 18.

CROSS-PETITIONS.

Woman Who Lost Leg in Motor-Cycle Accident.

How a woman, aged twenty-one, who had lost a leg in a motor-cycle accident, was alleged to have been mocked in rhyme by her husband was told in the Divorce Court yesterday, when she asked for the dissolution of her marriage.

She was Mrs. Dorothy Margaret Wooff, and she alleged cruelty and misconduct against her husband.

Mrs. Wooff, it was stated, lived with her mother at Clancarty-road, Hurlingham, and the husband had a wine and spirit business at New King's-gate.

The husband accused his wife of misconduct with a motor engineer named William H. Sinnett, and asked for a divorce. All the charges were denied and the hearing was adjourned.

HUSBAND'S RHYME.

Wife Quotes Verse—"She Hops Around on Her Wooden Leg."

The wife's story was one of appalling sadness, said Mr. J. Melford, J.P. The husband, who was aged thirty-three, first met his future wife when she was a child going to school.

In March, 1916, on her fifteenth birthday, said counsel, Wooff took her out to dinner, and under a promise of marriage there was misconduct. They were married in 1919.

During the evidence the wife explained that she had lost her right leg in a motor-cycle accident.

Her husband, she said, threatened to thrash her if she would not drive. She got on to the cycle and tried to drive, but was frightened.

Her husband declared she had no pluck and, she said, pulled her arm. The cycle ran into a tree and smashed her leg.

For a year she was without an artificial leg, and finally her mother paid half the cost of one and she the remainder.

TAUNTED BY VERSE.

Having composed a rhyme, her husband used to sing it. The verse ran—

Has anyone seen my Degré O'Flynn?
It is no joke, her nose is broke,
And one eye in a sling.
She hops around on her wooden leg.
And the night of it makes me cry.
She makes a round hole in the mud as she goes,
And that's what you tell her by.

Once in February, 1921, about midnight, said Mrs. Wooff, her husband punched her in the eye and on the mouth. When she came to about three hours later she found she was beside him in bed, with her wrists tied with the string of her husband's pyjamas.

Her husband introduced her to Sinnett, who was one of his friends and had free entry to the house. Presently he accused her of misconduct with Sinnett, and she denied it then.

He said: "For two pins I would strangle you," and put his hands on her throat. She left him next morning and went to her mother's.

WIFE'S DENIALS.

On learning she had gone Sinnett offered to teach her motor driving and the motor trade in order that she might be able to earn a living. She accepted the offer, and had gone about with him a good deal in connection with motor driving.

Mr. W. O. Willis (for the husband): Are you known as Mrs. Sinnett at Brooklands and elsewhere?—I don't think so.

Mrs. Wooff denied that Sinnett had introduced her to his father as his wife.

She was now staying at Victoria-avenue, Surbiton, at the house of a mutual friend of herself and her husband. She admitted that Sinnett slept there.

She went there, she explained, to escape private detectives, who were constantly calling at her mother's.

At this stage Mr. Matthews was allowed to amend the petition by adding a charge of misconduct between Mr. Wooff and an unknown woman.

Miss Grace Mary Marsh, who took charge of Mr. Wooff's house while his wife was in hospital, questioned about seeing Mr. Wooff and a woman in the dining-room, denied that she saw anything.

POLICE SUMMONS ON POLICE.

At Aldershot yesterday Police-Superintendent Davis summoned Station-Sergeant James Hubbard, who had reported to him that the police office chimney was on fire.

The magistrate dismissed the summons on payment of costs.

KATE SANTLEY DEAD.

Miss Kate Santley (Mrs. Kennedy), the well-known actress, died yesterday at Hove. She had been in ill-health for a considerable time.

STAGE ROMANCE.

Mr. J. Melford and Miss Leila Langley Wed To-morrow.

NO BRIDAL RETINUE.

Actors and playgoers will be interested in the wedding, which takes place to-morrow at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, of Mr. Jack Melford and Miss Leila Marguerite Tufnell.

Mr. Melford is the brother of Mr. Austin Melford, who is playing in and is part author of "Battling Butler." He is appearing in "The Cat and the Canary" at the Shaftesbury Theatre. The bride, whose stage name is Leila Langley, is the daughter of Brigadier-General L. G. Tufnell, C.B., and is in "When Knights Were Bold."

She will be given away by her father, and will wear a dress of white chamoisee, with the new-shaped oval veil of tulle. She will also wear the new fashionable sapphire as a bar brooch, which is the bridegroom's gift.

There will be no bridal retinue to follow the bride, for after the ceremony and a quiet family party in the afternoon the bridegroom will return to his part in "The Cat and the Canary."

There will be a fashionable gathering at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, to-morrow, when the Hon. Kathleen Robson marries Lieutenant Colonel Cyril H. Gay, D.S.O., who is one of the youngest colonels in the Army.

The bride, whose father was a former Attorney-General and Lord of Appeal, will have a cream and gold wedding dress and gold wreath. Her attendants will be seven children in blue.

RACE FEUD SEQUEL.

Two Brothers Get Three Years for Shooting with Intent to Murder.

Sentence of three years' penal servitude each was passed at the Old Bailey yesterday on the brothers Augustus and Enrico Cortesi for shooting, with intent to murder, at Charles and Harry Sabini in the Fratellanza Club, Clerkenwell.

Inspector Grosse said there was a feud between the two rival racecourse gangs—one of Italians and Jews, and the other of Birmingham roughs.

The brothers Cortesi had broken away from other members of the Italian fraternity, and there was a feud between them.

For eighteen months he did practically nothing but look after these gangs at race meetings. There were numerous fights, and many people were injured.

Mr. Justice Darling, in passing sentence, said the grand jury had recommended deportation. "I am not going to do it," said the Judge.

"I can see no reason to suppose that you two are worse than others but the whole Italian colony should know that if this kind of lawless conduct goes on Judges and the Ministers of the Crown will take care that those who get caught in future will be turned out of this country with their wives and children."

MRS. FRED THOMPSON.

English Dramatist's Wife Released from Ellis Island.

NEW YORK, Thursday.

Mrs. Frederick Thompson, the wife of the author of "The Bing Boys" and other revues, who was sent to Ellis Island on her arrival by the Olympic, has been released.

Miss Gladys Cooper, the actress, and Lady Tichborne, who travelled with her, received her on her release.

The Olympic doctor, who stated that Mrs. Thompson was merely suffering from exhaustion following severe sea-sickness, expressed great surprise at the action of the Ellis Island officials.

WIFE'S PETROL DEATH.

Enveloped in Flames After Pouring Spirit Over Her Head.

Tragic details of his wife's death were given at a Hackney inquest yesterday on Alice Giacomelli, fifty-nine, of Homerton.

On returning home after having a drink with his wife, the husband said they "had a few words," after which she poured the contents of a bottle of petrol over her head and clothes, which burst into flames when she was standing near the fire.

He did his best to extinguish the flames, but for some time in vain. On the arrival of the police he found that she was dead.

The husband added that his wife suffered from pains in the head and had threatened to end her life. In returning an open verdict the jury said there was not sufficient evidence to show how the injuries were received.

MR. HUGHES TO RESIGN.

MELBOURNE, Thursday.

Mr. W. M. Hughes will resign on condition that the National and Country Parties form a fusion, but the Country Party objects, and instead offers a working arrangement. A deadlock is thus threatened.—Exchange.

FUNERAL STOPPED.

Coroner Delays Ceremony for Post-Mortem.

INQUEST TO-DAY.

By order of the St. Pancras coroner, the funeral of Edith May Jones, aged forty, of Whitfield-street, Tottenham Court-road, which was to have taken place yesterday, was stopped.

The body was removed from the woman's house to the St. Pancras mortuary for post-mortem. An inquest will be held to-day.

The woman, who was known as Mrs. Martin, had lived in a large house in Whitfield-street for some years with a man named Martin and her own daughter.

The man had been on night work. After the marriage of her daughter recently she had remained alone during the daytime in the house.

Rumours circulated in the locality, and the funeral arrangements for yesterday were cancelled by order of the coroner.

It is understood that the result of a medical examination revealed no trace of foul play.

ELLIS AND CO.'S LOSSES.

Bankruptcy Deficiency of Bevan's Firm Estimated at £1,151,884.

When the public examination of Ellis and Company, stock and share brokers, of which Gerard Lee Bevan was a member, took place yesterday at the London Bankruptcy Court, liabilities were stated to be £2,557,232, and the deficiency was estimated at £1,151,884.

One of the partners, Mr. N. F. O'Brien, stated that since 1912 practically the whole of the share transactions, and underwriting business, was carried out by Bevan without consulting them or even informing them until months afterwards.

They were young men and had not much to say in the matter. At length they never had the slightest reason to doubt Bevan.

Three other partners—the Hon. R. Ailwyn Fellows, Mr. F. E. O. Tootal and Mr. H. H. Gordon—gave similar evidence, and the examination was concluded, there being an adjournment in the case of Bevan should he lodge a statement of affairs.

CATERPILLARS IN SNOW.

Cars Turned Back by Avalanche in Pyrenees, Near Summit.

PARIS, Thursday.

The first attempt of the caterpillar-wheeled cars, similar to those which have just crossed the Sahara, to traverse the Pyrenees has resulted in failure.

Three cars in an attempt to cross the Peyre-soud Pass left Bagneres de Bigorre (altitude, 540 metres), and attained without difficulty the height of 1,500 metres, the cars making good progress over the snow, which was more than seven feet deep.

When the cars had reached a height of 1,722 metres and were within 500 metres of the summit of the pass, an avalanche completely barred their passage.

A further attempt will be made.—Reuter.

STATION HOLD-UP.

£30 Stolen After Threat to Shoot Booking Clerk at West Norwood.

Three men held up the booking-office clerk at West Norwood Station between midnight and one o'clock yesterday morning, and got away with £30 in treasury notes.

One man went to the window and asked when the next train left. Immediately afterwards the second man forced his way into the office, while the first man presented a revolver at the clerk's head, saying, "Stop! Don't make a noise, or I'll shoot you."

Meanwhile the third man went to the till and took the Treasury notes. They then decamped, getting clear away.

ASSAULT ON PROCTOR.

Flying Officers Who Resented Being Challenged Fined for Attack.

Lieutenant Charles Malachy McClean, Flying Officer James Alexander Mansfield and Flight Lieutenant Alfred Clifford Sanderson—flying officers attached to Duxford Aerodrome—were fined at Cambridge Police Court yesterday for assaulting a proctor in the street at Cambridge on the previous night.

It was stated that the assault was the result of defendants being challenged by the proctor under the impression that they were members of the university. McClean and Mansfield were ordered to pay £2 and Sanderson 30s.

MILE OF HOSE FOR FIRE.

Nearly a mile of hose had to be laid by Guildford firemen to the nearest water before they could combat a fire at the terra-cotta potteries at Compton.

WORKING GIRLS CHEER THE DUKE.

Informal Visit to Cab'e Factory at Leyton.

PARTING SALLY.

"Prince Wants to Get Back to His Sweetheart."

London work-girls gave a convincing demonstration of their interest in the royal romance when the Duke of York yesterday visited the London Electric Wire Company's factory at Leyton.

So great was the cheering crowd that it was difficult for the Duke's car to move off, and one girl called to her chum, who was standing in front of the car: "Mind, Louie! The Prince wants to get back to his sweetheart." There was a roar of laughter at the sally, and the cheers were renewed as the Duke drove away.

In the evening the Duke made his first public appearance since his engagement, when he took the chair at the Savoy Hotel dinner of the Industrial Welfare Society.

'MY FUTURE WIFE AND I.'

The Duke's Thanks at Dinner for "Charming" Goodwill Messages.

One pretty girl to whom the Duke talked for some minutes in the course of his tour of the cable-works was asked afterwards whether she congratulated the royal visitor on his engagement to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon.

"I would have loved to," she said, "but I was afraid he would think me impertinent. But we do congratulate him, and hope that he and his bride will be very happy."

The Duke went into every one of the many departments and made a point of shaking hands with all the foremen and forewomen. He chatted with many of the workpeople.

In the course of his inspection the Duke met more than a young blacksmith had grown since, he heartily greeted a lad named Harold, who was one of the boys selected to attend his summer camp. He had a long talk with him and with a second boy, whose name is Ezzard, whom he had also seen in the camp.

THE DUKE AND YOUNG BLACKSMITH.

The Duke remarked upon the extent to which Ezzard, a young blacksmith, had grown since they last met. Another acquaintance was Mr. Klein, the works chemist, who was in training with the Duke as a cadet.

On leaving the building the Duke was greeted by one who asked to be allowed, as a brother Freemason, to shake hands with him and offer congratulations.

When the usual royal toasts were submitted at the Industrial Welfare Society's dinner, special reference was made to the Duke's engagement.

Replying, the Duke said: "I thank you for the kind references which have been made to my engagement to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon."

"I would like to take the opportunity on behalf of my future wife and myself of thanking also the very many who have showered congratulations and good wishes on us."

If they will give us time, we hope to reply to them all, but in the meantime I would assure them, one and all, that we both much appreciate and are deeply touched by the charming expressions of goodwill that we have received."

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Weather Forecast.—Except in the extreme north-west, mainly quiet conditions are likely, with fog and frost. Lighting-up time to-day is 5.23 p.m.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain returned to London from Gibraltar yesterday.

President's Illness.—President Harding, who has influenza, shows slight improvement.—Reuter.

Whitechapel by-election visit is expected to-day. Mr. Harry Gosling has been adopted as Labour candidate.

Smallpox in Wales.—Another smallpox case is reported at Barry, South Wales, the patient being a coloured sailor.

Mr. Lloyd George and his family are leaving Algiers to-day on a week-end motor-car excursion to Malaga, Granada and Seville.

Died at Sea.—Dean O'Donoghue, rector of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Wigan, died at sea while on a health voyage to South America.

Canon Dead.—Dr. J. G. Deed, aged eighty, vicar of Nuneaton and Canon of Coventry since 1908, was found dead on the floor of his bedroom yesterday.

Sailor's Mystery Fate.—An open verdict was returned yesterday at a Gillingham (Kent) inquest on Clifford Jarvis, a seaman, who was found with a fractured skull at Chatham Naval Barracks.

Woman's Tragic Death.—Suicide while of unconsciousness was the cause of the death yesterday on Miss Mary Sinclair, daughter of the late Robert Sinclair, a well-known tobacconist of Newcastle, who swallowed disinfectant.

"UNDER FALSE PRETENCES," OUR NEW SERIAL, BEGINS ON MONDAY. ORDER YOUR COPY NOW

SIX GERMAN MINING MAGNATES COURT-MARTIALLED

Herr Thyssen Among First Party Charged by France for Coal Supplies Failure.

ALL RAILWAY STATIONS SEIZED IN RUHR.

Exploitation of Forests Next Penalty—Fortunes of Stinnes and Others May Be Confiscated.

Six German industrial magnates who refused to obey the order for deliveries of coal were charged by the French occupation authorities yesterday to appear before a court-martial.

They included Herr Thyssen, who, with Krupp and Stinnes, has been a leader in the policy of defiance in the Ruhr.

Altogether, it is stated in Berlin, twenty-three mine proprietors have been ordered to appear before a military court. If they are not imprisoned it is probable that their personal fortunes will be confiscated.

To strengthen the French control of coal exports, all railway stations in the Ruhr have been seized. Exploitation of the German forests is another penalty foreshadowed.

23 DEFIANT RUHR OWNERS BRITISH DEBT MISSION'S TO BE PUT ON TRIAL.

All Coal Exports Now Under Control of France.

PRUSSIAN OFFICIALS TO GO?

France, still defiant yesterday by the German industrial magnates in the Ruhr, proceeded to translate her warnings of the consequences into action.

A telegram from Dusseldorf (quoted in a Paris wire from Reuter) says that the six industrial magnates, including Herr Thyssen, who met the French authorities and refused to deliver coal, were charged yesterday morning before being brought before a court-martial.

Twenty-three mine-owners, cables the Central News from Berlin, have been ordered to appear.

The coal tax, calculated in paper marks, was put into operation, and the personal fortunes of the mine proprietors will be confiscated if it is not regularly collected.

EXPLOITATION OF FORESTS.

On the other hand, a telegram from Dusseldorf to the *Petit Parisien* (quoted by the Central News) states that the measures to be taken will include the imprisonment of delinquents.

The French, Italian and Belgian Governments have given orders to proceed with the exploitation of the State forests on the left of the Rhine as a penalty for the default of Germany concerning the delivery of wood.

Forestry officials are already on the spot. In pursuance of their policy of controlling the exports of coal, the French, says a Reuter message from Essen, yesterday took possession of all the railway stations in the Ruhr area.

According to a communication from a French quarter in Essen to Reuter, another sanction threatened is the seizure of a large number of empty railway trucks and empty barges on the Rhine.

BRITAIN'S GOODWILL.

Further penalties which France might enforce should Germany persist in her resistance are the seizure of the State mines and the expulsion of the Prussian officials.

In French official circles, wires the Central News from Paris, it is stated that conversations continue between the Allied Governments regarding the measures proper to compel the Germans to submit on the reparations question. These conversations are giving good results in London.

"If London," it is added, "remains sceptical over the results to be achieved, it continues to observe an attitude of neutrality and goodwill." The *Daily Mirror* political correspondent learns that Sir John Bradbury will shortly resign as British representative on the Reparations Commission, and it is expected that Sir Warren Fisher, K.C.B., the Permanent Secretary to the Treasury, will succeed him.

MARKS 110,000 TO THE £.

German Shilling Offered in London Market at 460 a Penny.

There was another landslide yesterday in the value of German marks, which dropped to 110,000 to the £, or nearly 460 a penny.

Opening quotations on the reparations exchange were 96,000 to the £—a fall of 7,000 overnight—and they soon weakened to well above 100,000.

STEAM ROLLER FALLS IN RIVER.

Crossing the Llanbadarnfawr suspension bridge near Pwllheli, Radnorshire, a steam roller fell in the river yesterday. The driver fell in the water, but escaped serious injury.

Conference Closes—Results "Entirely Satisfactory."

CHANCELLOR'S RETURN.

WASHINGTON, Thursday. The final conference on funding the British debt ended to-day with entirely satisfactory results. (Central News.)

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, is leaving New York tomorrow, with the Governor of the Bank of England (Mr. Montagu Norman), to confer with the Cabinet in London.

The chief point at issue is the rate of interest Britain shall pay on her debt to America of £850,000,000.

The Senate, says the Exchange, will not accept the British proposal of a three per cent. rate, as the United States is paying four per cent. on the majority of Liberty bonds.

Both in American and British circles, cables Reuter from Washington, it was emphasised that there would only be a suspension of the negotiations and that a settlement of the question must and would be reached, not only because of its effect on the two countries themselves, but upon world conditions generally.

"LIBERAL AND FRIENDLY."

One of the principal reasons why the British delegates are returning is to place Mr. Bonar Law and the Cabinet in possession of the facts necessary to guide their parliamentary activities.

In American quarters it is asserted that there has been every disposition to treat Britain in the most liberal spirit, and that this will be even more apparent when the facts of the situation are made public. The British have shown a no less friendly spirit.

Subsequent negotiations, cables the Exchange, will be conducted through the British Embassy in Washington.

In the meantime, adds Reuter, it is presumed that the British Government will have to continue paying interest on the debt at the high rate of 5 per cent., which it has been doing since last October.

PHARAOH'S TOMB GUARD.

Burglar-Proof Door to Keep Thieves from Royal Sepulchre.

LUXOR, Thursday. The Government contractors are engaged to-day in installing a stout steel gate at the entrance to Tutankhamen's tomb.

To forestall possible theft of the precious contents of the royal sepulchre, a large burglar-proof lock, such as is used on modern bank vaults, is to be fitted.

Lord Carnarvon is expected to arrive in February, and it is anticipated that the inner chamber, which archaeologists hope contains the body of the King, will be opened soon after his arrival.

Tourists are flocking to the Valley of Kings in such numbers that Mr. Carter and his colleagues are being greatly impeded in their work, for every other visitor bears a letter of introduction from some British or Egyptian Government official.—Reuter.

ESCAPED IN NIGHT CLOTHES.

Doctor with Wife and Five Children Reach Safety.

Dr. Harvinson, his wife and five children escaped in their night clothes early yesterday from a fire which destroyed their residence at Freshburn, near Stockton-on-Tees.

Mrs. Harvinson and one child were slightly burned.



Mr. Stanley Baldwin, who is leaving New York to confer with the Cabinet.



The Hon. W. C. Kennedy, Canadian Minister of Railways, has died in Florida.

MANY CHILDREN GASSED AT FANCY DRESS DANCE.

Juvenile Party Brought to Dramatic End.

SICKNESS AND FAINTING.

A children's fancy dress party and dance at Crawley, Sussex, had to be broken up suddenly owing to nearly thirty of the little guests being affected by fumes, believed to be due to a leakage of gas.

Within an hour of the commencement they were attacked by giddiness, sickness and acute shivering and became helpless. About a dozen were conveyed home in motor-cars.

Later the dancing mistress, Miss Una Grenoff, who had arranged the party for her pupils and friends, was also affected, and twice fainted.

The hall is heated by gas radiators, and has been used for many dances and other social events.

ACTRESS' £500 LOSS.

Curious Hotel Story in Charge Against Ex-Officer.

Remarkable evidence was given yesterday at Marlborough-street, when Bernard John Crewe, a pensioned ex-officer, was again remanded, charged with stealing a fur cloak and an Indian silk shawl, together valued at £500, belonging to Miss Blanche Tomlin, the actress.

A chambermaid at the Piccadilly Hotel said that on November 27 she saw Crewe and a Mr. Middleton in the hotel. Mr. Middleton, who knew Miss Tomlin and had permission to use her rooms in her absence, gave her a key and asked her to open the door.

A night lifter said that later Crewe came from the direction of Miss Tomlin's room.

Police evidence was that the cloak had been picked to pieces and that Crewe had sold the shawl for £1.

ARMY'S FOREIGN MEAT.

Farmers Urge That Home Producers Should Be Patronised.

By Our Political Correspondent.

Should the Army be supplied with home-produced or foreign meat? This is one of the problems with which the Army Council has to deal in the adjustment of its estimates for the coming year.

The Farmers' Union is pressing for some modification of the present practice of using only foreign supplies. They dispute the official statement that to do so would double the expense.

The amount actually involved is, of course, considerable. To supply the Army with fresh, home-grown meat even two days a week at present prices would cost an additional sum of from £200,000 to £250,000 a year.

While resisting the extreme demands of the agriculturists, the Government has resolved to modify its forms of tender so as to permit quotations to be made both for fresh and frozen meat and thus place the home producer on the same level of opportunity as the dealer in frozen meat.

PYJAMAS CHASE.

Jeweller's Sprint After Men Who Took £100 Worth of Stock.

Two thieves early yesterday broke into the premises of Messrs. Drew and Packer, jewellers, of Hogarth-place, S.W., by forcing the front door.

Mr. Packer, who lives on the premises, hearing a noise, got up and without waiting to dress went downstairs.

The intruders ran out of the shop. Mr. Packer, in his pyjamas, chased the men for some distance, but was unable to catch them and was succeeding in getting away with two sapphires, three antique brooches and other jewellery, valued at over £100.

20-YEARS-OLD GERM IN BOOK.

That he had traced an outbreak of scarlet fever to a book used twenty years ago by a fever patient and never again used by the family was stated yesterday by the medical officer of Belcham, Essex.

RENT ACT EXTENSION FOR A YEAR?

Committee Fear Ramp If Control Ends.

MINOR CHANGES.

Conciliation and Rent Courts May Be Set Up.

By Our Political Correspondent.

A decision of considerable importance has been arrived at by Lord Onslow's Committee which has been inquiring into the operation of the Rent Restriction Act.

By a unanimous vote the Committee have resolved to recommend the Government to extend the Act to 1924 as the minimum period.

After hearing the evidence the Committee came to the conclusion that if the Act is permitted to lapse it would result in unrestricted rents in the case of many working-class dwellings.

Present rents, together with rates, represent, in the Committee's views, the maximum that the occupants can pay.

Rent restriction in the present basis is, according to this body, essential so long as the housing shortage continues.

QUESTION OF REPAIRS.

The Committee will urge that the existing Act shall be materially modified, and that three grades of tenants, which will be specified, shall be protected. What grades shall be decontrolled has yet to be determined.

The Committee also discussed future policy in regard to the rent increase allowed in the case of repairs.

It is recommended that a specified period and a graduated scale should be stipulated so that the whole of the increases will be cleared when the new enactment, if agreed on by the Government, expires.

Labour representatives on the Committee are urging that the new measure should be extended, if necessary, beyond the two years, and that it shall be made clear that any increases of rent allowed under the existing Act should be abolished, so that pre-war rents shall again be established.

The Committee are considering the question of Conciliation Courts to adjudicate on disputes between landlord and tenant.

Rent Courts may also be set up.

WAGES TO SAVE FIRM.

Loyal Offer of Day and Martin's Old Employees—£50,000 Needed.

Many of the old employees of Day and Martin had offered to sacrifice part of their wages to establish an advertising fund to save the famous blacking firm from extinction.

This was revealed yesterday at a special meeting of shareholders by Mr. Robert Burlison, who said the present position of the firm was entirely due to lack of advertising.

Mr. Burlison added that "big money" was needed to save the business; £50,000 was the minimum, though £100,000 would be better.

After it had been decided that a committee of shareholders should investigate the firm's position the meeting adjourned for three weeks.

PISTOL IN HER BLOUSE.

Discovery of Stewardess' Armoury Leads to Smuggling Fine.

A Finnish stewardess, who was noticed by Customs officers on board a ship in the Surrey Commercial Dock to be taking something from her blouse, was found to be in possession of a six-chambered revolver.

Three automatic pistols and ammunition were found in her berth. At Tower Bridge yesterday she was charged with smuggling and ordered to pay £18 15s. 6d., or go to prison for twenty-eight days.

GENERAL'S SISTER DEAD.

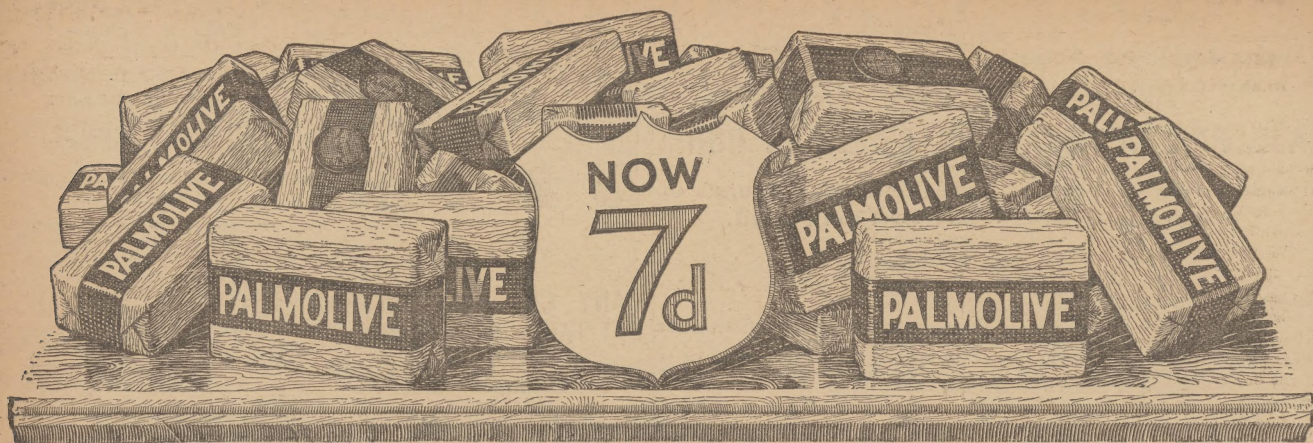
Found in Her Armchair, and Clasp- ing Spectacles.

Death from natural causes was the Hammer-smith inquest verdict yesterday on Miss Edith Emily Lee, fifty-nine, a sister of Major-General Sir Richard Thomas Lee, who was found dead in a chair at her residence in Cathcart-road, Kensington.

Her maid found her in an armchair clasping a pair of spectacles. A lighted electric reading lamp was at the side of the chair.

£3,200 WILL IN OLD COAT.

In the pocket of a black coat that he bought at an auction sale, M. Joseph Prax, a broker, at Aurillac, discovered, says a Paris telegram, a will leaving to whoever found it the sum of £3,200 in gold and banknotes which were hidden at a spot described in the will. The will is duly stamped and signed.



Millions of Added Users make this New Price Possible

—here are the reasons—

Because in the millions of homes where Palmolive has been tried it is now used regularly every day—

Because it has become the preferred toilet soap of so many millions of families—

Because our factories are working night and day, manufacturing far larger quantities than ever before—

For these reasons Palmolive now costs less. We make so many more tablets per day that we make each tablet at less cost—and we pass this saving on to you.

There is no change in Palmolive. The same high-grade palm and olive oils are used—as always—in the making; the weight, shape and size of the tablets are unaltered.

The secrets of Palmolive

The lasting beauty-benefits of Palmolive come from the principles which govern its making. Our perfect blend of palm and olive oils gives you the perfect toilet soap.

Nothing has ever been found to excel these oils—as aids to cleanliness and beauty.

**Palmolive Soap can
now be obtained
wherever toilet
soaps are sold.**

Price now 7d.—formerly 9d.

You could not buy a better toilet soap—no matter what price you paid.

*Palm and olive oils—nothing
else—give nature's green
colour to Palmolive Soap.*

Each tablet is rolled four times—under tremendous pressure—to make it solid. That is why it is so economical and wears away so slowly.

The way to beauty

By this simple means—daily cleansing with Palmolive Soap—beautiful women the world over have achieved a lasting charm of complexion—more precious than jewels.

Women obtain this loveliness of complexion because the natural healthy freshness and youth of the skin is enhanced and retained by the regular use of this perfect blend of palm and olive oils.

To get the full beauty-benefits of Palmolive simply use it as the daily cleanser for your skin. Gently work the lather into the pores, using your finger tips. Notice how creamy it is. Notice how easily it rinses away.

Because it is so creamy—not mere bubbly foam—Palmolive lather penetrates the tiniest pores. All impurities are carried away in the rinsing. The skin is perfectly cleansed, refreshed and soothed.

Palmolive in your bath

See how refreshed it makes you feel, how smooth and comfortable it leaves your skin. No other soap gives you such a sense of satisfaction as Palmolive, because of the soothing cleansing power of the palm and olive oils.

This lotion-like lather can never irritate or cause after-dryness as do common highly-perfumed, fluffy-lathering soaps made from inferior fats and strong alkalis. The natural healthy softness and smooth texture of the skin are preserved by Palmolive.

PALMOLIVE SOAP

The perfect blend of
Palm and Olive Oils

*The Palmolive Co. (of England), Ltd.
13-14, Great Sutton St., London, E.C.4*



Daily Mirror

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1923

FRANCE'S FIRM HAND.

HERR STINNES AND THE FALL OF THE MARK.

THE French General in the Ruhr has issued congratulatory army orders which summarise the first stage in the recent occupation.

He justly points out that the whole operation has been "most skilfully carried out."

The French troops have shown tact and restraint. "There has been no outbreak amongst the population."

The only people who have proved themselves "defiant" have been the German magnates who know that they have profited by the financial crisis in Germany and who are still fomenting that crisis in order to profit still further and still to avoid meeting their obligations.

Herr Stinnes and his friends are eager to attribute to French action the continued fall of the mark.

In case anybody should be deceived by their protestations, let us remind our readers that the fall of the mark has been provoked for many months by the Reichsbank's policy of printing millions in paper money.

The resultant financial panic is exactly what the magnates want. They have evaded its consequences themselves by buying foreign currencies and it now gives them an excuse for saying that France is the cause of the trouble.

They have preferred this way to the duty of taxing themselves.

The German Treasury has deliberately neglected to recover the sums due from these men.

The case of the coal tax is conclusive on that point. A German Socialist deputy admitted the other day that the Government had tacitly allowed big "producers" and big trusts to evade payment.

Taxes that are not collected involve the printing of worthless paper tokens "to carry on." The German magnates have aided this process all along.

All this ought to be well understood by those "labour" international organisations who are preparing demonstrations of sympathy for the German working class.

The German working man is just as much the victim and dupe of men like Herr Stinnes as the Allies are.

The rise in prices, which follows the collapse of currency, affects him, while it leaves men like Stinnes unharmed. The big industrial societies have plundered consumers in Germany no less than they have cheated the Allies. Every fall of the mark has aided them in their export enterprise.

Let us hear no more, then, against the French right to pursue these defaulters till they are made to disgorge.

The French must control exports above all, and this they will do, now that they have taken possession of the principal railway stations in the Ruhr area.

If necessary further precautions may be desirable—for instance, the seizure of State mines and the expulsion of Prussian officials.

These steps will be made necessary, and will be amply justified, so long as the ridiculous game of dodge is continued by the financial rulers of Germany.

IN MY GARDEN.

JAN. 18.—Lavender is one of the most beautiful and useful dwarf shrubs we can have in the garden. It can be planted in many positions, and it makes an attractive low hedge.

Let it have light sandy soil, and remember to cut it over directly the flowers fade in August.

Rosemary, too, is a valuable shrub for steep banks or for growing on a sunny wall. Red hips and roses can be associated with lavender and rosemary.

E. F. T.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

France and the Ruhr—Women and Novels—Winter Colds—Complaining Wives—Back to School.

SECURING HER DUE.

FRANCE, by means sanctioned in the laws of every civilised country, is attempting to get what is owed her.

First of all she issued warnings. When these were ineffectual, and after much patient waiting, she decided to send civil officials to the Ruhr to look after her interests.

The French soldiers are merely a guard to these officials. The German populace cannot be expected to play fair and respect our representatives, as proved by the countless unprovoked attacks on Allied officers during the last four years.

FLORENCE MANNERING.

Beckenham, Kent.

THE GERMAN INDUSTRIALISTS.

THE German Government dares not, or probably will not, tax the wealthy German industrialists.

Men like Hugo Stinnes, who is a menace to

IMAGINARY COMPLAINTS.

A NATURAL characteristic of the married woman is the desire to interest her feminine friends—especially old maids and girls still waiting for a proposal—in her married life.

To that end she often invents imaginary complaints against her beloved husband. In answer to them the worst she wishes to hear is: "Use a little patience, my dear, and he will be at your feet."

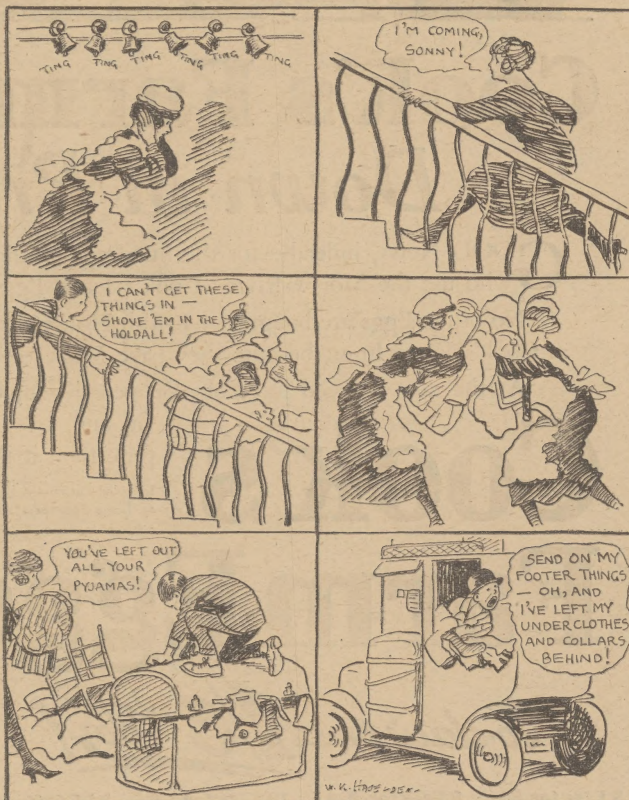
If you sympathise with her she is vexed. PSYCHOLOGIST.

FORGETFUL YOUTH.

ONE difficulty in getting our boys back to school is that they forget everything they want.

I spend my time running round the house after them asking them if they have got all their things. They assure me that they have,

THE DAY THE BOYS GO BACK TO SCHOOL.



The happy home is apt to be a scene of the wildest confusion.

the peace of the world if anybody is, make immense fortunes, and partly use them to frustrate the Allies and inflame the popular mind of their country.

It is time we helped France in her rightful task. We must go to the root of the evil and lower the insufferable arrogance of Hugo Stinnes and his fellow-millionaires by checking their account books. A FRIEND OF FRANCE.

Elms-road, Clapham Common.

FOUR YEARS' DELAY!

WHY should we believe that what Germany has not done in the last four years she will do in the next four?

Evading payment by false pretences is what she has been most successful at so far. She will continue, if not forced to open her hand, supposedly empty, but in truth full of gold.

France is absolutely right, and it is a terrible pity that England, who helped her to beat off the German military monster, should not be at her elbow when she unmasks the German hypocrite.

F. M.

MEN'S DULL CLOTHES.

I NOTICED an article in your columns the other day about the dullness of men's clothes. Yet I find that my sons manage to make this dullness very interesting to themselves.

Whenever they have a little pocket-money they seem to spend their time in the West End sampling new kinds of shirts, collars, ties and socks.

A VICTORIAN FATHER.

but when once they are back at school I receive a series of telegrams asking me to send on various things. A HARASSED MOTHER.

Lewes, Sussex.

INTERN THEM?

DURING the winter I should think that about 10 per cent. of people working in London are afflicted with colds.

It is easy to imagine how well business would run during the dreary months if all those affected were "interned"! DOCTOR.

A WASTE OF TIME!

WHY do so many women spend their time in reading rubbishy books?

Some remarks were made about this, I see, at a meeting of the Oxford Education Committee the other day. Nobody objects to women reading good books. In fact, it would be a good thing if they read much more than they do. But I find that many women read dozens of silly novels about which they remember absolutely nothing a few weeks after they have read them.

M. W.

IN THE FOG.

SURELY it is very strange that in a great civilised city like London, we have so little defence against the fog.

Here is an opportunity for the unemployed. Could they not be "mobilised" so to speak, and help to guide traffic with torches and lanterns? LOST IN THE FOG.

WHO WILL REFORM OFFICIAL DOCUMENTS?

LEGAL GRAMMAR THAT NO PLAIN MAN CAN GRASP.

By A STUDENT OF LAW.

IF I asked a young lady whether she would "interrary with me" she would probably refuse.

Or if I said "Have you observed, perceived or seen, or do you believe yourself to have observed, perceived or seen, or is to be observing, perceiving or seeing my headgear, cap or hat, or do you know or suspect the whereabouts of my said headgear, cap or hat?" instead of where is my hat? everyone would think I had gone mad.

And yet these diluted sentences might simply mean that I was a lawyer and that in order to save confusion I had put it like that.

After centuries of learning, legal phraseology has reached such a pitch of complication and obscurity that even a German philosopher of the Hegelian school could put up no show against it.

Even among ordinary people there is a tendency to lengthen sentences unnecessarily.

Some people, for instance, often say "Where is my blanked (or worse) hat?" Others "What are you doing?" or "You didn't ought to." But they speak like this either from a desire to appear "grand" or through ignorance.

The law, which is not ignorant, professes to employ these composites of language in order to prevent litigation, and not (we are told) in order to appear "grand." But the attempt to avoid disputes is not very successful seeing that the courts are kept busy half the year.

If we are to have the litigation in any case, let us at any rate get rid of the tongue-twisting elaborations, the whereases, and the heretofore-mentioned.

OTHER EXAMPLES.

But lawyers are not the only offenders. Who is there who has not suffered from the instructions how to use some patent device for doing up studs, making coffee, stopping razors, and the like?

Such instructions are more fatal than legal documents. They look so simple, and not until your hair is burnt or your finger cut off do you realise the subtleties of meaning which can be conveyed by such innocent words as "twist," "press" or "blow."

The days of etiquette books are fortunately gone by, but many awkwardnesses must have been caused by "A gentleman should always offer a lady your right arm."

It is still one of my nightmares that I am wrestling with a book of drill instructions and twisting my arms and legs in the attempt to "present arms," and searching through endless dictionaries to find out how a "sharp cant of the right hand" is managed.

Would it help, I wonder, if we could have a general post of the professions?

It would be delightful to see the constabulary of the soldier instructed by the solicitor-sergeant to take a short step, stride or pace forward. And how gladly I should see the instructions department of Banger's Burst-up Boilers strangling themselves in Bungle's Bind'em Braces!

About income tax forms and other like documents I say nothing, except that legal phraseology here reaches a climax of imbecility, so that all of us have to "pay" without in the least understanding why.

first thing
every
morning
drink
ENO'S
FRUIT SALT



Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Influenza and pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get these warning aches, rub on Musterole. Musterole is a counter-irritant that relieves congestion (which is what a cold really is) and stimulates circulation.

You need not envelop yourself in bulky padding or wadding, which lessens your resistance to colds, if you use Musterole. Musterole contains oil of mustard in a highly concentrated form, but without sting or blister.

A small dab (less than a penny's worth) spreads over chest and throat. Very economical to use. Rub on with the finger tips—you will feel a genial, warm tingle as it penetrates the pores, then a soothing sensation and quick relief.

Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious illness. Of all chemists: a 2/6 jar often lasts a family for 6 months.



THOS. CHRISTY & CO.,
4-12, Old Swan Lane, London, E.C.4.

MILLER'S

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

The Burning Fire of ECZEMA



Germolene Soothed at once, and Rapidly Cured.

Germolene soothes at a touch, allays skin irritation and inflammation, and quickly drives out the disease and heals the tissue, because it is aseptic. There is certain hope in Germolene even if other things have failed.

Mr. Thomas McDougall, 2, Glen-chie Place, Falkirk, N.B., was a victim of terrible eczema which covered his arms. His condition was unaffected by the many preparations which he tried, but Germolene soothed at once and quickly cured.

Germolene is matchless as a remedy for:—

Eczema Piles Ringworm
 Psoriasis Itching Pimples
 Rash Cuts and Burns Chapped Hands
 Ulcers Skin Eruptions Chilblains
 And all Cut, Bruised, Itching or ulcerated surfaces.

SOOTHES AT A TOUCH!

Awarded Gold Medals and Diplomas at
Four Leading International Exhibitions.

Price 1s. 6d. and 3s. per tin.
From Chemists and Stores everywhere.

Germolene
The Aseptic Skin Dressing

MORE MALTBY REVELATIONS

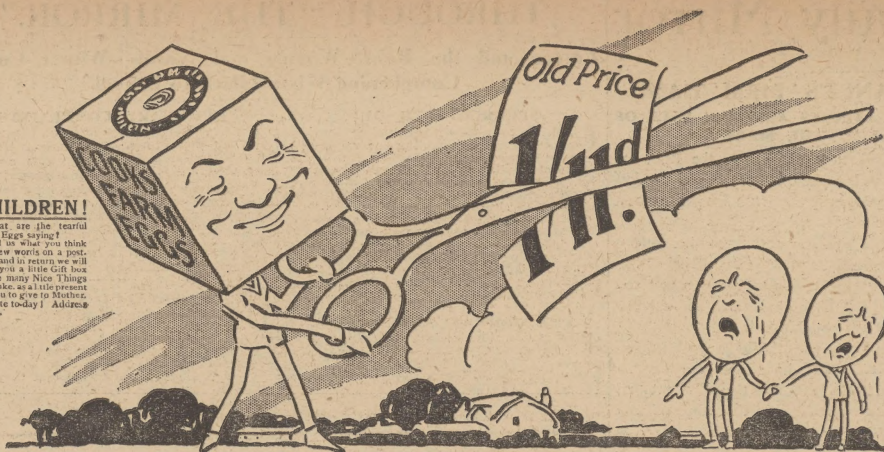
The true story of the beautiful woman who was murdered in the barricaded house will be told exclusively in Sunday's

LLOYD'S SUNDAY NEWS



CHILDREN!

What are the fearful
She'll Eggs saying?
Tell us what you think
In a few words on a post-
card, and in return we will
send you a little Gift box
of the many Nice Things
we make, as a little present
for you to give to Mother.
Write today! Address
below.



Cook's Farm Eggs Down in Price!

GOOD News, indeed—for the hundreds of thousands of Housewives who use the Money-Saving Cook's Farm Eggs.

No other Eggs are bought by British Housewives in such vast quantities as Cook's Farm Eggs, because they Save Money—and are Always Good.

At the new reduced price of 1/6 per dozen, Cook's Farm Eggs are far and away the most economical pure food it is possible to buy.

Cook's Farm Eggs

To-day's price **1/6** per doz!

3 Eggs for 5d. 6 Eggs for 9d. 12 Eggs for 1/6. 24 Eggs for 2/10.

DONALD COOK & SON, LTD., 36, BERMONDSEY STREET, LONDON, S.E.1.

In sealed Cartons—6 Large Eggs, 9d.; 12 Large Eggs for 1/6;
24 Large Eggs for 2/10. Trial Carton of 3 Large Eggs, 5d.

Remember
also

**COOK'S
BEEF
SUET**

Makes Good Cooking Easy.
"Of all Grocers."

BOURNVILLE 1/2 lb - 1/2
1 lb - 2/4
NOW 7 1/2 D 2 1/4 lb COCOA

See the name "CADBURY" on every piece of Chocolate

WALTERS' 4 OZS 4d
"Palm" Toffee

Because of its delicious flavour thousands daily are becoming "Palm" Toffee enthusiasts. It's the most economical, too—the low price brings it within the reach of all, including the youngsters—the most nutritious Toffee in the world. Ask your confectioner for it to-day.



TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General



Lady Malles, who gave a dance at her house in Belgrave square for the coming out of her daughter.



Lady Plunket, who with Lord Plunket has returned from Switzerland to Armsworth House, Hants.

GETTING THE GOODS.

Strathmore War Record—"Varsity Jazz Band—Poet and "Atmosphere."

FRANCE IS GETTING THE GOODS from Germany. The first fruits of France's way of dealing with the recalcitrant debtors of the Allies have already reached Paris. And these take the form of that very Ruhr coal which the Coal Kaisers said could not be delivered. Our friends across the Channel are essentially an intuitive race, and they have already shown that they thoroughly understand the tortuous mental processes of their neighbours across the Rhine.

"Tincture of Iron."

It may, of course, take some little time for the industrial magnates to get accustomed to taking their medicine; indeed, six of these high and mighty evaders of the payment of just debts are now to be disciplined by a little tincture of iron in the way of a court-martial. They have already garbed themselves in the robes of injured innocents, but they will find in the end that it will be better business to drop that hypocritical posturing and to "pay up and look pleasant."

Wedding Month.

The last days of January are being crowded with important weddings. On the 30th there are two, those of Lady Moira Plunket to Captain Smith and Sir Timothy Eden to Miss Prendergast. The following day is the wedding of the Hon. Joan Dickson-Poynder to Sir Edward Grigg, and after that is the Hon. Kate Horne's to Major Henson.

Oranges at St. Margaret's.

Eight bay trees—with oranges on them!—will be used to decorate St. Margaret's, Westminster, to-morrow, for the Hon. Kathleen Robson's marriage. Captain Douglas Hope is having groups of white lilac round the base of each tree, and the little bridesmaids will carry posies of coloured anemones.

The Happy Marriage!

To the many definitions of marriage which have appeared during the last few days, the happy effort of Sydney Smith should be added. "Did you ever hear my definition of marriage?" he once asked. "It is that it resembles a pair of shoes, so joined that they cannot be separated, often moving in opposite directions, yet always punishing anyone who comes between them."

Portland-Place.

I hope the Marylebone Borough Council will think again before deciding to plant a double row of trees down the middle of Portland-place. This stately thoroughfare would be entirely spoilt by such a foolish act. If John Nash had designed Portland-place for a double row of trees, he would have said so. Rotten Row is alone, in London, in having a middle line of trees, and the case is quite different.

Getting Better.

The latest reports of Constance Duchess of Westminster are satisfactory. Usually so active and keen about all outdoor pursuits, she finds it particularly hard to be laid up. The Duchess suffered very much from the enforced separation from her sister during the war. These two were always so devoted, and spent so much time together.

"P. G."

The Duke of Connaught is very pleased at having Prince George with him, for, like King Edward, the Duke delights in the society of young people. "P. G.," as his intimate friends call the Prince, is quite typically a sailor in his love of fun and practical joking.



Constance Duchess of Westminster.

A Glimpse of Fashion.

What an important part clothes play in a modern comedy may be judged by the fact that Miss Abene Seyler, who plays the merry widow part in "Plus Four" at the Haymarket, appears in one of Desirée's most startling creations for the space of ten seconds only as the curtain falls on the first act. She hasn't a single word to say, and in the next act appears in an entirely different and equally expensive gown.

Peggy's First Chance.

Peggy O'Neil owed her first success in America to her performance on tour of the name part in "Peg o' My Heart." She answered an advertisement of Morosco, the American manager, offering the part to the struggling young actress who showed the greatest promise. She was chosen from many hundred applicants.

A Gallant Officer.

Reference to the splendid war record of the Earl of Strathmore's family is not complete without recalling his son, Captain the Hon. Fergus Boves-Lyon, who was killed in France about seven weeks after the birth of his baby daughter. The little girl, who is named Rosemary Lusia, is nearly eight years old. Her father was captain in the 8th Battalion the Black Watch, and his widow, who is now Lady Christian Martin, is the younger sister of the Earl of Portarlington.

"Pip and Squeak" Matinees.

This is Mr. R. H. Gillespie, managing director of Moss Empires, Limited, through whose generosity, coupled with that of the Wylie-Tate management, "Pip, Squeak and Wilfred" are giving hundreds of poor children a glorious afternoon's enjoyment. Five hundred children are to see "Aladdin" at Cardiff Empire on Friday, and a similar number will be invited to "Round in Fifty" at Liverpool Olympia on Wednesday next.



Mr. R. H. Gillespie.

Facts and Figures.

Mr. Gillespie is a Northumbrian, and after leaving Uppingham School, qualified as a chartered accountant. He was appointed managing director of Moss Empires in January, 1920, and has been very successful. He is a cricketer, one of the best billiards players in the theatrical world, and a good, all-round sportsman. Arthur Lowe, the lawn tennis international, is one of his assistants.

Ignoring the Fog!

A poet is superior to the weather. At least I assumed so as I listened to Mr. Walter de la Mare addressing the Royal Society of Literature on "Atmosphere," without making any reference to the fog. Mr. de la Mare chose "The Woman in White" and "The Secret Sharers" as the best examples of atmosphere in fiction, though of Wilkie Collins' work he said it was of the police-court record type; while Conrad's was one of the finest short stories in the language.

School Novels.

Mr. H. A. Vachell, part author of "Plus Four," made his reputation with "The Hill," a story dealing with life at Harrow. Other prominent public school novels are, of course, "Tom Brown's School-days" (Rugby), "The Loom of Youth" (Sherborne) and "Playing Fields" (Eton), while St. Paul's School figures largely in the first volume of Compton Mackenzie's "Sinister Street."

Sapphires.

The sapphire, the stone which the Duke of York has chosen for his fiancée's ring, is, next to the diamond, the hardest stone known. Sapphires are found in various parts of the world, and are of every shade of blue, beginning at dark indigo and ending with palest sky. There is even a "white" sapphire! But the shade for a sapphire is cornflower blue.

Longest Newspaper Name?

A correspondent asks whether this is not the newspaper with the longest name: *Aberdeen Chronicle, Monmouthshire Advertiser, Brynmawr, Blaenau, Tredegar, Abersychan, Crickhowell, Pontypool, Usk, Raglan, Monmouth, Longfryn, Pontrilas, Glosmont and Skenfrith Record.*

Architect-Peer.

Earl Ferrers, who will shortly deliver a lecture at Burlington House in connection with the Royal Academy Exhibition of Decorative Art, is the only peer who is a practising architect. Perhaps I should not use the word "practising," however, for he has lately given up his offices in London, and lives almost entirely at his beautiful old place, Staunton Harold, in Leicestershire.

St. Dunstan's Ghosts.

The crypt under St. Dunstan's-in-the-West, Fleet-street, is to be used as a place of rest and recreation for girls working in the City. Shades of old Fleet-street worthies inhabit the crypt. Here is the vault containing many generations of the Hoare family, who still carry on the business of bankers on the other side of the street. Izaak Walton was a worshipper in this church, and the east window is to his memory.

The Fleet Ditch.

A tributary of the Fleet ditch ran through the crypt, but it has now stopped running owing to pumping operations in connection with some new buildings being erected a few yards away. When these are finished doubtless the water will continue to flow again down its open channel to Ludgate-circus, where the Fleet ditch joins the Thames.

Undergraduate Jazz Band.

At several big dances this season the music has been provided by the popular jazz band, calling itself the "Quinquaginta" band, and composed of Cambridge undergraduates. I hear that they are in great request.

Please Take Note!

There are many fashions in notepaper, and I see from a communication recently received that Douglas Fairbanks, the famous film actor, has one of his own. He types his letters on a long panel-shaped sheet of rough, buff-coloured paper, at the top of which is no address, but simply the words, "Douglas Fairbanks," in bold old English lettering.



Mr. Owen Roughwood, now appearing as Prince Saladin in "Dramatic Nights" at Drury Lane Theatre.



Miss Joan Byford, who has been acting in "Biffy" and is the daughter of the well-known actor, Mr. Roy Byford.

Mr. Birrell's Adventure.

Mr. Augustine Birrell, who is seventy-three to-day, once found himself in an embarrassing position while travelling in a third-class carriage in the North of England. He only just caught the train, and sat next to a little girl in shawl and clogs. When the train stopped at the next station the girl rose to leave. "Please, sir," she inquired meekly, "may I have my fried fish? It's in that newspaper you're sitting on!"

Writes at Night.

Mr. Henry St. John Cooper has never, he thinks, written a better story than "Under False Pretences," which starts in Monday's *Daily Mirror*. This popular author has a habit of starting work just when most people are going to bed! "I get busy about 11 p.m., he told me the other day," and continue writing until about four o'clock in the morning." Mr. Cooper is the brother of Miss Gladys Cooper, the actress.

Coloured Trains.

Each of our "Big Four" railways is to have a distinctive colour for its rolling-stock. Some of the chocolate and cream coaches that are to represent the Great Western have already appeared at Paddington. They will be drawn by green engines, and can hardly fail to look sweet!

Theatrical Hospitality.

I hear that "The Cat and the Canary" company will be the guests of the Midnight Follies at the Hotel Metropole to-night. Special features have been arranged in celebration of the occasion. THE RAMBLER.

"Wireless" MADE EASY

Do you realise how Wireless is growing and how very simple it is? Concerts are broadcast every day—and every day hundreds more people are "listening-in." Are you being left behind?

To learn all about this most fascinating hobby you should buy "Popular Wireless," ON SALE TO-DAY.

It contains an extra 4-page

BEGINNERS' SUPPLEMENT

which will tell you how and where to get a receiving set, what it will cost, and how to fit it up in your own home. You will be surprised to find how easily you can become an enthusiastic "listener-in."

BE SURE YOU ASK FOR—

POPULAR WIRELESS

Weekly

Every Friday.

FREE
in TO-DAY'S issue a special
Large "POPULAR WIRELESS"
WIRELESS
MAP
showing all Wireless
Stations in Gt. Britain.

Also a 4-page Directory of Amateur Stations with call signs, etc., enabling "listeners-in" to identify any amateur calls which they may receive.

FRENCH IN BOCHUM: AMERICANS QUIT RHINE



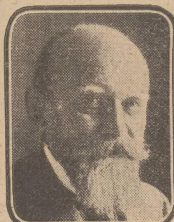
French infantry halted in Bochum on their arrival in the Ruhr mining town for the second stage of the occupation by the French. To strengthen the control of coal exports all railway stations have now been seized.



Major-General Allen, commanding the U.S. forces on the Rhine, being saluted by a sentry on leaving his headquarters for the last time on the occasion of the withdrawal of the American troops from their bridgehead at Coblenz. The decision to take this step was made before French troops commenced their occupation of the Ruhr.



Men of the American force with their German wives, who are not being permitted to make the voyage to America on United States troopships.



Dr. Eric Goertz, whose death is announced. He was the founder of the optical works in Germany where the famous field glasses were made.



Joe Beckett shadow-boxing in the gymnasium of his training quarters at Southampton.



AMERICAN BARRISTER.—Mrs. A. S. Wilson, the first British-born woman to be admitted to the American Bar—at Brooklyn, N.Y.



Little Lionel Collins, the son of the house where Beckett is staying, tries to flatten Joe's nose.

BECKETT IN TRAINING.—Joe Beckett is training hard for his important match with Dick Smith at Holland Park on Monday week. Genuine pictures will appear in *The Daily Mirror*.—(*Daily Mirror* photographs.)

GIRLS 'GASSED' AT



Miss Una Grenoff, a dancing mistress, who, with a number of other girls, was overcome by gas fumes. On the left, a child is seen affected.



Peter Randall, another of the children whom the fumes made to feel sick and faint. The party was abandoned.



Use of this sliding strap to



A mallet also helps by exposing the fly. **LONDON FLY-FISHING SCHOOL.**—The first fly-casting school in London, taught by the expert, has been opened in London. (*Daily Mirror* photographs.)

DRESS DANCE



er fancy dress party at the Victoria Hall, and inset Edna Jaynes, two of the chil-



n for casting.



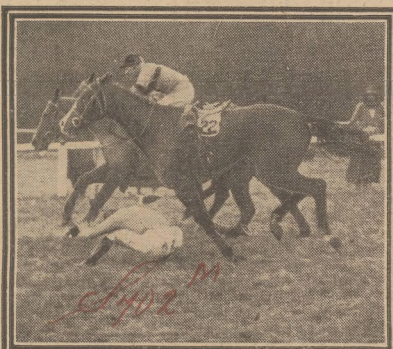
e muscles.

the right way to almon fishing are F. Cornwall.—

INTERESTING STEEPLECHASING AT NEWBURY



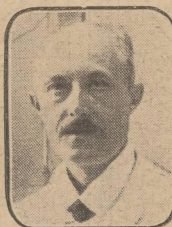
At the first fence in the Reading Selling Steeplechase at Newbury yesterday, won by Mr. J. Hutton's Neurotic.



Mrs. Algernon Cox' Mr. Shepherd unseating his jockey in the Winchester Steeplechase at Newbury yesterday.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



BROTHERS RESCUE BROTHERS.—Left to right, the brothers Henry and George Boniface, of the crew of the Eastbourne lifeboat, who helped in the rescue of their two brothers, Jim (right) and Joe (inset), from an open fishing boat, in which they had drifted for fourteen hours. Bert Pelling (seated) assisted in the search.



Dr. Vaillant, the martyr to radium research, who has now had both arms amputated, is to be promoted Commander of the Legion of Honour.



TOTTENHAM TRIPLETS.—Mrs. Lloyd, of South Tottenham, with the girl triplets to which she has just given birth. The three are bonny youngsters and slept peacefully while being photographed.



A D.S.O.'s FIANCEE.—The Hon. Kathleen Robson, daughter of the late Lord Robson, who is to marry Lieutenant-Colonel H. Gay, D.S.O.



FOILS SUCCESS.—The Viscountess de Lapre, winner of the monthly competition for the Ladies' Brassard d'Honneur (on left arm) at Bertrand's Academy. She suffered only two defeats.



A Popular Name

There are many articles of food produced under the brand of the "Mitre" and each one, without exception, worthily upholds the good name it carries. It is a name that has become synonymous with purity and excellence, and every article bearing this trade mark can be depended upon to give every satisfaction.

Here then is the reason for the immediate success of

MITRE MARGARINE 10^D

Made like Butter
Looks like Butter
Tastes like Butter
Contains Butter

Mitre Margarine is made with the Finest Quality Animal Fats, Pure Fresh Milk, and the largest amount of Real Dairy Butter that the law permits.

Common Margarine is made from Vegetable Fats. It is this difference in the principal ingredient which accounts for the delicious flavour of Mitre Margarine and for its superior keeping properties.

INTERNATIONAL STORES

The Greatest Grocers in the World
Tea : Coffee : Groceries : Provisions

All International branches are on the 'phone.

CEYLINDO TEA 2/- 2/2 2/4 2/6 2/10 INTERNATIONAL CHINA TEA 2/8

£500

in CASH for users of BISTO

THIS is one of the simplest and most useful competitions ever devised. Just send a List giving particulars of the many dishes in which you use Bisto.

The number, variety, novelty and economy of the dishes will be taken into account. Give your ideas in your own words.

FIRST PRIZE of £100.
SECOND PRIZE of £50.

325 other Cash Prizes and 750 Gift Boxes of Cerebos Purity Products.

THE SIMPLE RULES.

Write on one side of the paper only. Use foolscap if possible.

Write your name and address plainly in block letters in the top left-hand corner.

Write the name and address of the Grocer from whom you buy BISTO in the top right-hand corner.

The decision of the Judges must be accepted as final and legally binding, and Cerebos Ltd. reserve the right to publish or otherwise use any entry received.

Post your Lists to N. BISTO, Cerebos Ltd., Greatham, via Stockton-on-Tees.

Closing date Feb. 28th, 1923.



Made by the House of Cerebos.

BISTO

for GRAVIES
SOUPS STEWS PIES
& all SAVOURY DISHES

A 2 1/2d. packet will last a family a week.

No Coupons No Wrappers



"Fry's for Good"

Fry's

PURE BREAKFAST
Cocoa.

7 1/2d. per quarter lb. tin

C.

hot milk
and
FORCE
TOASTED MALTED WHEAT FLAKES
ready when
you are —
no cooking

Write for full particulars of "SUNNY JIM RAG DOLL" (now reduced in price) to "Sunny Jim" (Dept. M 1), 23, Charterhouse Square, London, E.C. 1.



Take your partners for supper!

At parties, when supper-time comes, the wonder dish is

BIRD'S Blanc-Mange

Youngsters and grown-ups alike love this cool, creamy mould, for Bird's Blanc-Mange melts in the mouth like a snowflake. Raspberry and Vanilla flavors, with their pink and white—not forgetting also Chocolate and Lemon—make the table so gay.

Best

Bird's Blanc-Mange is "Made in a moment."



For Maids or Matrons.

2/9 POST FREE

A smart "Pull-on" Hat in good quality velveteen. Deep blue, full soft crown, caught down with large silk Pom. Colours—Black, Navy, Silver, Grey, Cherry, and Kingfisher. Satisfaction or money REFUND. Send 2/9 Now. (No. 955) Dept. 42. LONDON HAT COY., Specialists in Luxuriant Millinery, 41, Red Lion St., Clerkenwell, E.C. 1.

BLAKEY'S

"Sparkling Wine"
BOOT POLISH

Is a new Leather Tonic with a stinging polishing and preservative qualities.

TRY IT—IT'S A CLASS OF ITS OWN.
In Large Tins, 1 1/2d., 3d. & 6d.

PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

ANGELINE'S "LATEST."

Daily Mirror Office.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—

Angeline, as you probably know, is very fond of singing, and you will be interested to hear that she has now attained her great ambition and joined our local choral society. She told me the news as she brought in my bacon and eggs this morning. "I've joined, sir," she announced. "I didn't think they'd take me, but they have!" "What have you joined, Angeline? You're not leaving us, I hope?" "Oh, no, sir! I've joined the choral society. We're going to sing the 'Wreck of the Esperus' at the town hall next month. I'm going to sing the high parts."

"I suppose you'll be one of the sopranos, Angeline. I'm very glad to hear it." "It's lovely, sir, and the conductor's such a nice, patient man. We have to keep singing the same thing over and over again as the 'temperos' will sing flat."

"I think so, sir, but I just follow the others—it's quite a job to hear my own voice sometimes. And during the 'wreck' itself—goodness, what a noise there is! I felt very hoarse after it."

"We must all come and hear it."

"The pets will like hearing the storm, sir. All the ladies will be in white with blue and red sashes. I shall wear a blue sash and—oh, sorry, sir—so marmalade!—I thought it was on the table. I'll fetch it immediately."

Your affectionate
Uncle Dick.

IS YOUR NAME HERE?

A Little Hidden Names Puzzle for the Week-End.

HERE is a puzzle for you to solve over the week-end. In each of the following sentences the Christian name of a boy or a girl is hidden. For instance, you will see that the first one is Francis. Now see what you can make of the others:—

1. A FRANC is a piece of French money.
2. Are you going to Peru by a big liner?
3. You can go to the circus any day bar Thursday.
4. Don't you think Ecuador is rather an outlandish place?
5. Can you see that pear lying on the ground?
6. We eat to live, rather too well, though.

In the following sentences names of plants or flowers are hidden. For instance, the first one is Rose. Now tackle the others:—

1. "A real hERO SEEnt me this present," she said.
 2. Leave the parcel and Inez will take it.
 3. Ada is younger than I am, you know.
 4. He threw the lathe at her in anger.
 5. "Here are the pans you want, my dear."
 6. He hit Rod and Eli on their heads.
- If you manage to solve all these puzzles, do not trouble to send in your answers; the correct solutions will be published next week.

A PUZZLER.

HERE is a little puzzler that one of my clever nephews has sent in:—

If an S and an I and an O and a U
With an X at the end spell
"Su."
And an E and a Y and an E
spell "I."
Pry what is a speller to do?
Then, if also an S, an I and
a G
And an HED spell "side."
There's nothing much left for
a speller to do
Than to go and commit
siouxeyesighed.
What do you think of that?
Puzzle it out by yourself!

GUESS.

What breaks as soon as it appears? The day.
Why did the penny stamp?—Because the threepenny bit.
When is a stew likely to run out or a saucepan?—When there is a leak (leak) in it.
What asks no questions and yet requires many answers?—The telephone bell.
Why can black cats keep secrets?—Because you can always trust them to keep dark.
Why is a dog who cannot hold up its head like next Monday?—Because it's neck's weak (next week).
Why does a dog always turn round twice before lying down?—Because one good turn deserves another.

DANDRUFF SOON GETS YOUR HAIR

Let "Danderine" check nasty scurf and stop hair falling out.



To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a small bottle of "Danderine" at any chemist's, pour a little in your hand, and rub it into the scalp. After several applications the hair usually stops coming out and you can't find any dandruff. Soon every hair on your scalp shows new life, vigour, brightness, thickness and more colour.

Of all chemists and stores, in three sizes, 1s. 3d., 2s. 6d. and 4s. 6d.

Cuticura

Keeps Your Skin Fresh And Clear



The Soap cleanses and purifies the pores, the Ointment soothes and heals any irritation, redness or roughness. Treatment:—On retiring smear the affected surface with the Ointment—On rising wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Do not fail to include the exquisitely scented Cuticura Talcum in your toilet preparations.

Soap 1s. Talcum 1s. 3d. Ointment 1s. 3d. and 2s. 6d. Sold throughout the Empire. British Agent: F. Newbery & Sons, Ltd., 27, Charterhouse St., London, E.C.1.

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

FAT MELTS AWAY

YOUR superfluous tissue will literally melt away through the pores if you adopt this simple and inexpensive French Home Treatment. Merely add to your ordinary hot bath some exquisitely perfumed Clark's Thinning Bath Salts; of all Chemist Stores, etc. 13 a Large Trial Packet; 12 Packets—the Complete Treatment—for 13/6 or post free (no extra) from the

Sole British Agents
HEPPILLS, Chemists, 164, Piccadilly, London, W. 1.

TAN-SAD BABY PRAMS.



Price Complete
79/-
(1/ in Reserve extra.)

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The 1923 Tan-sad is a revelation in comfort, safety and convenience. 200 inches of spiral springs carry baby easily and smoothly over the roughest pavement.

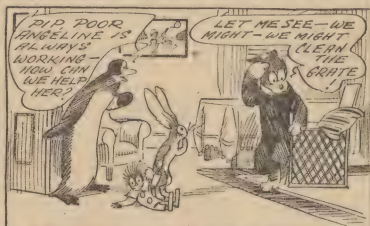
The Safety Brake for Safety's Sake is operated from the handle and locks the wheel at will.

The Reversible Handle allows the pram to be wheeled from either end and adapted economically to its convenience.

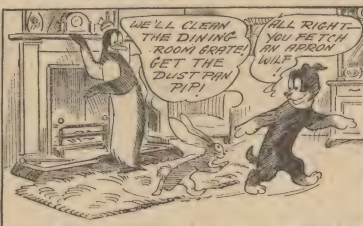
See these and other exclusive features demonstrated by the Tan-sad Agents, or send us for free illustrated folder. Ask for "Pram Folder" D.

TAN-SAD, LIMITED, Freeman Street, Birmingham.

SQUEAK 'HELPS' ANGELINE BY 'CLEANING' THE GRATE



1. In order to help Angeline in her daily work, Pip thought they might clean the grate.



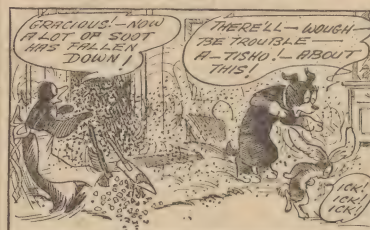
2. "We've never done that before!" cried Squeak. "We'll clean the dining-room grate at once."



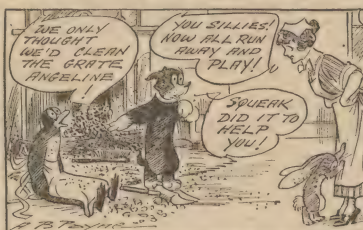
3. So, while Pip hurried in with a dust-pan and brush, Wilfred brought an apron.



4. Squeak set to work, but—cleaning an ordinary grate is far harder than it looks.



5. Soon the room was full of dust and ashes; a fall of soot did not improve things.



6. Angeline spent half an hour clearing up the mess they made all over the room!

NO MORE THIN FOLKS.

How Thin, Weak, Nervous People Can Put on Flesh and Gain Strength.

If you are weak, thin and emaciated and can't put on flesh or get strong, no matter how much you eat, go to your nearest chemist and get a small supply of Blood-Iron Phosphate, and take as directed. Enough for a two weeks' treatment costs but 8s., and every package contains a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. If at the end of two weeks, you don't feel stronger and better than you have for months; if your eyes aren't brighter and your nerves steadier; if you don't sleep better, and your vim, vigour and vitality aren't more than doubled, or if you haven't put on weight, you can have your money back for the asking and Blood-Iron Phosphate will have cost you nothing.—(Advt.)

This is the BOVRIL season.

Have you got a bottle in the house? Make sure, before the shops shut. You never can tell how soon you may require Bovril—the great stand-by in illness, the supreme restorative when you are tired.

Always keep
BOVRIL
in the house

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMY.

Save 8/- by Making This Cough Mixture at Home.

The following valuable prescription from a noted specialist makes an excellent cough remedy that can be easily prepared at home at little expense, and which is more effective than anything you can buy.

When you have once tried the following formula you will never again experiment with an ordinary cough mixture. A cough is a dangerous thing to trifle with, and should be treated with the best medicine obtainable.

From your chemist secure 1oz. Parment (Double Strength), take this home and add to it 2-pint of hot water and 4oz. of sugar, or two dessertspoonsful of golden syrup or honey; stir until dissolved. Take one dessertspoonful four times a day. This will give instant relief, and will usually cure the most obstinate cough within twenty-four hours.

It is a splendid remedy, too, for Asthma, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Catarrh, Croup and Chest Pains.

It tastes pleasant, stimulates the appetite and has a slight tonic and laxative effect which makes it an ideal remedy for the home.

Unfortunately this method is often imitated, but the old successful formula has never been equalled. Therefore, when you order Parment, be sure and note how the word is spelt—PARMENT—and always insist on having Double Strength. You will then get the right ingredient, and there is nothing better. (Advt.)

HAVE COLOUR IN CHEEKS.

Sparkling Eyes—Be Better Looking.

YOU CAN, SAYS WELL-KNOWN AUTHORITY.

If you want to look and feel young, have a clear complexion, rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes, you must cleanse the stomach, liver and bowels occasionally with a little Karmoid, says a well-known authority. If the stomach is not kept sweet and clean the system becomes filled with a poisonous waste that enters the blood, ruins the complexion and makes us ill.

It is surprising in such cases what a little Karmoid will do and the buoyant feeling and wonderful radiant complexion that it brings. Thousands of beautiful women owe their lovely skin and good health to the magic of these pleasant little tablets.

Many people who suffer from internal poisoning could be strong and well if they would simply keep their stomach and bowels sweet and clean by taking a little Karmoid occasionally. Constipation, headache, bad breath, yellow complexion, stomach trouble, poor blood and that tired, no-good feeling can be entirely overcome by its use. Karmoid removes the sluggish impurities from the blood that gather to cause pimples, rash, blotches and complexion blemishes. It strengthens the digestive organs, sweetens the breath and stomach and promotes a healthy action of the liver. Colour comes to the cheeks and the skin becomes beautifully white and radiant, and you look and feel fine. They are truly a complexion marvel. You can get Karmoid tablets from any Chemist. They are pleasant to take and cost little. (Advt.)



to be candid
madam, FELS-NAPHTHA
at 5½ is the best
value in soap to-day.
It will clean anything

**LAST DAYS
OF
MANFIELD'S**
170 REGENT STREET, London, W.1

Further Reductions.
Nigger Suede
Oxford.

No. 2629,
Louis Heel

24/-

Postage 0/1
each.

Manfield

LADIES' BOUDOIR

THE SEASON'S COLOUR—A NEW HAT.

I WONDER if the superstitiously inclined will put fashion first and their fears next during the coming spring and summer seasons, for green is going to be the favourite colour! Some compromise will have to be effected if they intend to maintain the reputation they glory in, of being 'always in the know' where changing fashions are concerned.



Nile green georgette smocked in gold would be ideal for this pretty little stay-at-home frock.

BEAUTIFYING COLOUR.

Green is a lovely, gracious colour. The particular shade which is going to be the most popular has a good proportion of blue in it, and this does simply wonderful things to your eyes and hair. If there is the minutest pigment of blue in your eyes, this colour will find it and bring it out; if there is any hidden red or gold in your hair, it will be coaxed into greater prominence and beauty.

IRRESISTIBLE CLOTHES.

I prophesied to myself when I saw the rollicking, fascinating Robin Hood film that it was bound to have an effect upon our fashions in the near future, for the clothes of that period were irresistible. Is not the picturesque Robin every woman's favourite historical hero, with, perhaps, Charles the First and Bonnie Prince Charlie vying for second-place honours? And didn't we all venture forth to our first fancy-dress ball dashing in garbed in green satene and self-consciously exulting in the grey goose quill in our made-at-home bonnet? Or, if not, I'll wager it was a demure Maid Marian with long flaxen plaits made-of-string!

THE FASHIONABLE HAT.

At any rate, my prophecy has come true, and the Robin Hood hat has made its appearance, and an easy conquest. Such a pretty thing it is, in softest suede, with a long and jaunty quill. You can obtain it in any colour, though I fancy the cinnamon and forest green shades will be the most popular.

PHILIDA.



A three-quarter-length coat made of some warm and woolly material is always an asset to one's wardrobe.

QUAKER OATS
Costs only 8½d. per large packet—and is the best of all oats, in value, flavour, and nourishment.

You see the superiority of Quaker Oats in the large, pure, quickly-cooked flakes. They are prepared by a special process, from the fullest, richest oats.

No other food gives you so much nourishment for so little money.

4½d. NOW ONLY 8½d. and



4 out of 5 every

Four people out of every five over forty, and thousands younger, are victims of Pyorrhoea.

Does that include you? These figures though startling are accurate statistics which your dentist will verify.

Used consistently and in time, Forhan's For the Gums will prevent Pyorrhoea or check its course. Use it as a dentifrice. It keeps the teeth and gums clean and healthy.

Economical to use—get it at all chemists.

Or send 2/6 for long-lasting tube to THOS. CHRISTY & CO., A-13, Old Swan Lane, London, E.C. 4.

Forhan's
FOR THE GUMS

Brush your teeth with it



**Shop at
Lyons' Teashops**
—there's one on the way home.

Maison Lyons
DUNDEE CAKE

The very cake for afternoon tea—delicious in flavour and economical. In dainty tin. Weight over 2lbs. **4/3**

SOLD BY MOST
HIGH-CLASS
CONFECTIONERS
THEATRES AND
CINEMAS.

Sold in the Salons at the
Maisons Lyons
Corner Houses
and in
LYONS' TEASHOPS

J. Lyons & Co., Ltd., London, W.

Dainty Confections

Delicious, wholesome sweetmeats of the finest quality. Here is a selection:—

Marrquon	... 1b. 3/-
Fondants	... 3/-
Caramels	... 3/-
Burnt Almonds	... 2/6
Almond Rock	... 2/6
Jelly Supreme	... 2/4
Cocoanut Kisses	... 2/4
Peppermint Creams	... 2/4
Cocoanut Brittle	... 1/8
Marshmallows	... 2/-
Cocoanut Ice	... 1/8

THE WAY TO SACRIFICE

By E. ALMAZ STOUT



Primrose.

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

MRS. WOOD, an Italian, not likely to live much longer, is very anxious for her daughter, Primrose, to marry Sir Stanley Bircham, the Squire of Whitcomb.

To her delight the two become very fond of each other, so that the announcement of their engagement passes unopposed daily. But Helen Dale, a wonderfully beautiful girl, appeals to the scene and, to Mrs. Wood's dismay, sweeps Sir Stanley right off his feet. Mrs. Wood discovers that Sir Stanley is in love—temporarily, at any rate—with Helen, and for her daughter's sake she determines to make Helen Dale go away before it is too late.

She begs her to do this, but the girl refuses. Then Mrs. Wood tells her an amazing story of how Primrose's father went to goal for theft to save Garth Dale, Helen's father.

At first Helen refuses to believe the story, but Mrs. Wood has convincing proof of it in the form of a letter. At last the older woman states her terms. "It is your happiness against Primrose's," she says. "Give her back her lover, and not a word of what I have told you shall ever pass my lips again. If you don't, all the world shall know your father for the thief and coward he is!"

Helen decides, after a big struggle, to sacrifice her happiness in order to save her father from disgrace. She writes a letter to Sir Stanley which gives the impression that she can never really care for him. Primrose married to Sir Stanley, whose proposal was actuated chiefly by sympathy.

At the time soon Sir Stanley begins to realize that her husband does not really love her. Colonel Wynne, a friend of Stanley's, visits Whitcomb Court. On first seeing Primrose and before he knows who she is he falls in love with her.

Primrose decides to leave Whitcomb. She does not tell her husband and he is led astray. After a considerable time Wynne finds Primrose and tries to bring husband and wife together again. He arranges a meeting between them, but Stanley fails to turn up.

He is knocked down by a lorry and very seriously injured about the head. Primrose is summoned in haste to the Nursing Home where Stanley has been taken. As a result of the accident his mind becomes unbalanced and he believes he is back in the days of the war.

Primrose suggests that her husband's memory might be restored if Helen came to see him. She consents to do so, and Helen goes straight up to Stanley. He does not recognise her, and becomes very upset.

The famous French surgeon consents to operate upon Stanley, though the chances of success are very slight.

"IT IS A MIRACLE!"

"Oh, oh, what is happening to him?" The words were barely a whisper.

Primrose picked up the beautiful chinchilla, which had been clawing at her skirt to attract her attention, and buried her face in the soft, silky coat. Then she put him down again and recommenced her pacing to and fro.

It was over an hour since Stanley had been taken into the improvised operating theatre, and not a sound had been heard from the room since.

Primrose felt that the climax of her long martyrdom had been reached, and even her endurance, made strong by love, was approaching breaking point.

Every now and again a wave of deadly faintness swept over her, but she would not yield to it. She flung the window open, letting in a draught of icy-cold air.

She drew deep breath. That was better. Once again her limbs and her brain seemed to belong to her.

She started violently. Surely that was a sound from the operating room?

She rushed to the door and flung it open as Dr. Desplas, still in his white overall, came in.

"I've never been so exhausted after an operation," he said, wiping his face, down which the perspiration was pouring. "I can't tell you if it's successful or not. To this extent it is—you husband is alive."

With a little broken cry Primrose turned round. No one must see her face at that moment. She held tightly to the back of a chair, the room rocking and swaying round her as she listened.

"It was the most difficult, the most delicate operation I have ever performed. If your husband recovers I shall have worked a miracle. Another few weeks, possibly even days, and no power on earth could have saved him. Even now I cannot tell if he will regain his memory or if his brain will be normal."

The mists that Primrose had been fighting closed in on her, and for the second time in her life, she slipped to the floor in a dead faint.

When she came to herself she found Ralph Treloar by her side.

"That's better," he said, holding a glass to her lips. "Drink that. You are all right now."

Primrose drank obediently, and then, pushing back the heavy hair from her forehead, sat up. "I'm all right now. It was idiotic of me to faint. Tell me all you can. I only know that Stanley is alive."

"Yes," he replied, gravely. "He is alive, but still under the anesthetic. It was the most marvellous operation I have ever witnessed. I don't believe there is another man in the world who could have done it."

"But his brain?" Her agonised eyes searched his eagerly.

"It is impossible to say yet. We can tell nothing for a few days. He must be kept absolutely quiet, with bandages over his eyes to

exclude even the faintest light. But in about three days we shall know."

It was three days after the operation, and Dr. Desplas had come back to the Court for the day. The dressings had been renewed, and he was going to remove the bandages which had been rigorously kept over the patient's eyes. So far Stanley had not spoken.

Primrose asked to be in the room when the bandages were taken off. She felt so sure that she would not bear a second waiting outside, not knowing what was happening inside. So, in her nurse's uniform, she was ready, with Nurse Field, to assist the surgeon.

The great little man nodded approvingly when he read the chart and felt Stanley's pulse. With deft, skilful fingers he removed the bandages from his eyes and said gently, "Open your eyes, mon ami, and tell me if you recognise anyone."

Very slowly the heavy lids lifted and big, tired eyes stared out into the room. They fell directly on Primrose.

"Hullo, Primrose," he said in a low, hollow voice. "What are you doing in nurse's uniform? Have I been ill?"

"Yes, my friend, you have been very ill," said the surgeon. "But you are going to get well now."

"How did I get here? Ah, I remember. There was a little kitten in the road, and I—"

"Hush! That's all right, but you are not to talk any more. Not another word! Now, I may hurt you for a moment while I move this dressing, but it will only be for a moment. Steady. Now, nurse."

But Nurse Field stepped forward, for Primrose had fled from the room.

Dick was hovering about in the passage and she ran up to him, hardly knowing what she did. "Dick, it's all right! It's all right!" she cried hysterically. "He remembers me, and the kitten—and—"

She flung herself into his arms as she burst into tears.

Dick felt himself choking. "My dear, isn't it just too splendid for words? It's the best bit of news I ever heard in my life."

He soothed her as a brother might have done and led her into the study to await Dr. Desplas.

The little Frenchman came at last with a beaming face.

"A miracle," he asserted. "Absolutely miracle! This alone would make me famous!"

"Then he is going to be—really all right?" Primrose asked, still scarcely able to believe it.

"Absolutely. In time he will be quite, quite well, though he may have had headaches for a long time. But he will be very weak and will need great care. He must go away to the south of France or on a long sea voyage."

After Dr. Desplas had gone, Primrose telephoned Glenister Hospital for a nurse. Nurse Field looked at her curiously when Primrose told her what she had done.

"But you have nursed him so splendidly when we all felt things were hopeless. Now it will be so different, because every day he will be getting better, with a certainty of ultimate recovery."

"I know," Primrose returned quietly. "But I think it would be better to have another regular nurse to take the night work."

"But you—you will share the day work with me!" Nurse Field said a little ungenially.

"I think not. I have neglected the house for a long time. There is a great deal for me to see to in that way."

And Nurse Field dared say no more.

Primrose was very sorry when Dr. Treloar had to leave, but she recognised that a doctor in the house was no longer necessary, and that the three months' yachting with the Dales would do him all the good in the world.

LOVER AND HUSBAND.

WHEN he bade her good-bye he said, "You won't resent my saying something, will you, Lady Bircham? Don't throw your own chances of happiness away through pride. Pride is the very poorest substitute for happiness."

"What do you mean?" Her tone was cool and level.

"I mean that you are leaving your husband almost absolutely alone. You only go into his room once a day for a very few minutes."

"Possibly. But does he ever ask for me?" She looked at him pointedly.

He looked uncomfortable. "I haven't heard him do so. But I am not in his room for long at a time."

"Dr. Treloar, there need be no pretence between you and me. You know everything. You know my husband does not love me, never did love me, as I understand love, and as he understands it. He loves another woman. When I could help him, when I was a stranger to him, I was thankful—grateful to do what I could. Now it would only embarrass him to have me with him."

"I think you are quite wrong," Ralph thought of his own hopes where Helen was concerned, and he added with heightened colour: "Even if you are right, and if he did once love someone else, that woman never means to see him again. I have that from her own lips."

Lady Bircham, do try to make the best of things. Sir Stanley will be very changed by his illness. There is no reason why you shouldn't be happy."

Primrose touched his hand gently. "Thank you, I know you mean to be kind. But you don't understand. I hope you are going to have a delightful time away and come back quite well and strong again. Good-bye."

And Ralph felt himself dismissed.

The days passed on, and Stanley was so much better that it was decided that it was high time for him to go away for a change.

He treated his wife with the cold politeness

that her own distant attitude to him called for, for he was bitterly hurt at her manner.

She had forced a promise from Nurse Field and also from Dick that he should not be told of her own close attendance during his illness.

"We want that time forgotten," she insisted. "He remembers nothing of it himself, and the last thing we ought to do is to remind him of it."

"But he ought to know how wonderful you were to him and how much he needed you then—how he was never happy if you were out of his sight," Dick said, miserable at the gulf which daily seemed to widen between them.

"I was not sorry. I only did my duty. And it was not Stanley Bircham who wanted his



Mr. Henry St. John Cooper, author of "Under False Pretences, a striking new serial which will begin in Monday's 'Daily Mirror.' Order your copy to-day.

wife—it was a poor sick creature, who did not know he had a wife, who wanted his nurse!"

Wynne made a gesture of dissent, but Primrose silenced him. It was a subject she did not want to discuss, even with him.

"Then don't you mean to go away with him, now that he ought to go?"

His eyes held a reproach.

"No, certainly not." Suddenly her control wavered and her voice broke. "Dick, can't you understand? I can't go. I can't face it. I am at breaking point. Do this one last thing

for me, and I won't ever ask you for anything else. Go with Stanley yourself. You would be better for him than anyone in the world."

"I don't agree. His wife is the right person."

"His wife would be if he loved her. But he doesn't—never has. He has nothing to say to me. He is angry with me for leaving the Court, and I suppose he is right. I ought not to have gone without telling him first and letting him know where I was going. He is angry, but he can't bring himself to talk of it."

"No, he is not strong enough yet for any argument. Look here, Primrose, I'll go with him, on one condition and one only."

"Yes?" The hopelessness in her eyes and in her drooping shoulders struck him so that his voice grew very tender.

"That you promise not to go away—that you stay here quietly till Stanley comes back."

"Till he comes back?" she faltered, giving away what her intention had been.

"Yes," he replied almost sternly, "till he comes back. That is due to him. You will both be stronger in mind and body; you will both have had time to think everything over. You can decide your future lives then—not before. And if you then decide to leave Stanley, I will say nothing to dissuade you. But you must give him—and yourself—this one chance. If you won't promise, I won't go."

It was a watery little smile Primrose turned to him, for her one-time iron self-control had sadly broken lately.

"You are a badly, Dick. But I accept the condition because I want you to go with him."

Husband and wife barely so much as saw each other alone before Stanley set off, under Dick's guidance, for a tour round the world, and their parting was almost cold.

"I am so glad you are better. Come back quite well and strong," she said.

"Thank you, I will do my best. Take care of yourself. Good-bye."

He kissed her perfunctorily and got into the waiting car, and Primrose stood on the terrace to watch them start.

Dick waited a moment, then came back to her, his hand in his hand, the cold winter sun shining on his sleek, polished hair.

"I'll take care of him and bring him safely back, Primrose. But, remember, it's for you. God bless you, my dear. Keep up your courage."

He gripped both her hands and was gone.

Primrose's tear-dimmed eyes watched the car disappear, taking away the man who loved her and the husband who didn't. She would not let the car go again for six months. What might not happen in half a year?

Another fine instalment to-morrow.

Your Best Protection Against COUGHS, COLDS & BRONCHITIS

DR. GORDON STABLES

says:—"Peps are exceptionally suited for the treatment of bronchial ailments, their peculiar composition, their direct influence on the membranes of the bronchi, and their freedom from risky narcotics being among their many praiseworthy points. "By the use of Peps the inflamed throat, chest and lungs receive by inhalation a softening yet invigorating germ-killing bath. To ease and end a cough, loosen and remove tickling phlegm, and clear the throat and breathing tubes, use only the genuine Peps tablets."

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Refuse all Cheap & Worthless Substitutes.



GRAND NATIONAL HORSES AND NEWBURY RACES

Old Tay Bridge Takes the Winchester 'Chase.

TEST MATCH STARTS

Barnley Win and Sheffield and Forest Draw Cup Replays.

Racing at Newbury, English Cup-ties, golf and the Test match at Durban provided the important sport for yesterday. Another fine day made outdoor life enjoyable, and big crowds were present at Newbury, and at Barnley and Sheffield. Chief features of the day's sport were:—

Racing.—Old Tay Bridge gained a narrow victory in the Winchester 'Chase, and Precious just beat North Waltham for the Berkshire Hurdle.

Football.—Barnley beat Swindon by 2 goals to love in their English Cup-tie. Extra time was necessary at Sheffield, where the United met Nottingham Forest. In the last half, no goals were scored, and the teams must meet again on Monday.

Cricket.—The third Test match between England and South Africa began at Durban yesterday. Mead scored a century, and England made a fine recovery from a bad start.

EXCITING FINISHES.

Another Narrow Win for Old Tay Bridge—Precious Just Home.

With several Grand National horses among the runners and a smart field in the Berkshire Hurdle, Newbury provided some excellent racing yesterday.

Old Tay Bridge, who won the Winchester Steeplechase in the absence of Keep Cool, was the star turn, and it is becoming increasingly

SELECTIONS FOR WINDSOR.

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|----------------------------|-------------------|
| 1. O-TWICKENHAM. | 2. 30-WOODCHURCH. |
| 3. 1-TYFOLLY. | 4. 3-WISE FOLLY. |
| 5. 2-BODYGUARD. | 6. 3-HONEY COTT. |
| DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY. | |
| TWICKENHAM AND WISE FOLLY. | |

apparent that he will have to be very seriously reckoned with at Liverpool.

My Rath and Alcazar were both well fancied to beat Mr. Dixon's fine 'chaser, and the Lewes horse came desperately near doing so in running him to a head.

It was a splendid finish to the three miles handicap, but as at the last meeting, when Old Tay Bridge beat Alcazar's stable companion, Square Dance, by a neck, he gave the impression of having just a little more in hand than the actual result suggested.

Gore introduced a newcomer to this country in Eureka II.—one of Lord Woolvington's National hopes—but he was never dangerous.

TAFFYFUS FALLS AGAIN.

Taffyus had another "go" in the Ogbourne Steeplechase, with no better luck than attended his effort at Birmingham. He was outpaced from the start by Precious, and had no chance and also in the National—who won very easily after the odds-on Maxtoi had fallen at the water.

Strike Breaker followed Maxtoi's bad example and Speck, his rider, was not so fortunate as Escott. He received a rather bad shaking.

Mr. Frieleau was also temporarily knocked out when Reckless came down in the Berkshire Hurdle, and Lady Sleipner added to the excitement by running out before North Waltham and Precious passed Sangot in the straight to fight out a desperate finish.

Considering that North Waltham was making his first attempt over hurdles, it was a fine performance to run his more experienced rival to a neck, more especially as Sangot, Crubenmore and Tharros were among the "also rans." There should be a big future for North Waltham as a hurdler if Mr. J. White keeps him to the winter game.

MIXED LUCK.

Bennett, the Epsom-trainer, experienced some mixed luck in the selling races. Backed like a good thing, Matcho Paarti could not get into the first three, but he was the runner-up in the Reading 'Chase, and his neglected stable companion, King George, gained a runaway victory in the Lambourn Hurdle.

Penseroso was again heavily backed, with disastrous result in the latter race, which saw the end of Lama of Tibet. Leader's horse was in front when he fell, and broke his neck. In front Spadash is under orders to make his first appearance this season in the St. Leonards 'Chase at Windsor to-day, but Poole also has Square Dance engaged, and of the pair the latter may be better suited to the task. It will not surprise me, however, if Bodyguard beats them both.

Wise Folly is expected to win the Royal Hurdle, in which St. George may be his most dangerous rival.

In the Clarence Hurdle Twickenham has an excellent chance to end his winning career over the sticks. He was heavily backed against Sancerot at Cheltenham and ran quite well behind High Force at Huiat Park.

BOUVERIE.



G. T. S. Stevens, who, as captain, was prevented from playing in the third Test match owing to an accident to his left hand.

Mead, who scored a century, was in the third Test match with South Africa at Durban yesterday.

SMITH'S BIG TASK.

Will the Best Heavy-weight Boxer Be Strong Enough for Beckett?

On Monday week at Holland Park Hall, Joe Beckett and Dick Smith will be disputing the heavy-weight championship of Great Britain and the Lonsdale challenge belt.

Smith is relying on his amateurs at Oxford to get him into condition. The best among them is P. Eagan, the Olympic heavy-weight champion, who, some judges think, could appropriate the world's title if he gave himself up to the game.

Beckett, as usual, is training in his favourite spot, Southam. He has one or two of his old assistants as sparring partners, and is working in some good work with ex-Guardsman Penwill.

Beckett has youth in his favour, and his supporters scout the idea of defeat at a first-class contest is certain, and the one question is whether Smith has sufficient strength behind his blows to face the issue.

Photographs of the bout will appear in The Daily Mirror.

SOLDIER JONES WANTS WORK.

Prepared to Meet Anyone in Europe—Deposit for Fight with Goddard.

Soldier Jones, the Canadian heavy-weight champion, is still unable to get contests. He has had £500 deposited at the N.S.C. for three weeks for a match with Frank Goddard, but the ex-Guardsman has made no move towards fixing up a contest.

"I am not sticking out for big money," writes Jones to The Daily Mirror. "All I want to do is to be busy and win my way back into public favour."

I am prepared to box Siki, Carpentier, Beckett, Smith, Wells, Cook, Bloomfield, Niles, Ermilio Spalla, Harry Reeve or anyone in Europe. If either Penwill or Lloyd desire revenge they have only to say so and they can have a match at any time."

DARK BLUE GOLFERS LOSE.

Worplesdon Club's Easy Victory—Fine Rally by Murray and Cox.

Worplesdon beat Oxford University in a golf match at Worplesdon yesterday, by ten matches to three with one match halved. The home club won the foursomes by four matches to one and the singles by six matches to two with one halved.

In the foursomes A. L. Murray, the Oxford captain, and his partner, R. C. Cox, secured a fine performance in beating so formidable a combination as Bernard Darwin, the British international, and C. N. Ambrose, by 2 and 1.

WINDSOR PROGRAMME AND

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|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. 10-CLARENCE HURDLE. | 150 yards; 2m. |
| Irish Light..... Law 11 10 | Co-Optimus..... Pte 511 6 |
| Donna House..... Pte 511 10 | Plying..... Pte 511 6 |
| 2. 30-WOODCHURCH. | 110 yards; 2m. |
| 3. 1-TYFOLLY. | 110 yards; 2m. |
| 4. 3-WISE FOLLY. | 110 yards; 2m. |
| 5. 2-BODYGUARD. | 110 yards; 2m. |
| 6. 3-HONEY COTT. | 110 yards; 2m. |
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TO BE CONTINUED.

Sheffield United and the Forest Fail to Score in Cup Replay.

Although extra time was played, the game between Sheffield United and Nottingham Forest ended without a goal being scored at Bramall-lane yesterday.

In the first half the Sheffield team did most of the pressing, but of general opinion the Forest was more convincing. The nearest the United came to scoring was when Waugh struck the post with Hardy beaten.

The third half was a ding-dong struggle, with fluctuating fortunes. Although both goals were repeatedly endangered neither defence made any serious mistake. Hardy saved magnificently from Menlove, and Blackwell disposed of a dangerous shot from Boyman.

On the whole Sheffield were a shade the better side, but the Forest were persistent in their efforts and fought back gamely.

After the match representatives of the clubs pressed for the choice between the Notts County ground and the Wednesday ground for the replay on Monday. The Forest won the toss, so the replay will take place in Nottingham. The attendance yesterday was 39,862.

BARNLEY THROUGH.

Fleming's Reappearance Fails to Save Swindon from Defeat.

Barnley won their replayed Cup-tie with Swindon yesterday by two clear goals after an interesting game and qualified to meet the Wednesday away in the second round.

The Forest were the more noteworthy by the reappearance in the Railwayman's side of Harold Fleming, the veteran international forward, who narrowly missed equalising the score.

Barnley had scored at the end of thirteen minutes' play through Waincoat, but although they did press the game was by no means one-sided.

Barnley exerted strong pressure in the second half, their finishing was disappointing. The Yorkshiremen's second goal was scored by Hino two minutes from time. Nearly 23,000 spectators were present, the gate receipts being £1,491.

DURHAM'S DIFFICULTY.

Match with Crews To-morrow "If Funds Are Forthcoming."

There is a possibility that the Durham City and Crew Alexandra match in League III (Northern Section) fixed for to-morrow at Crew will not be played.

An appeal will be made at a meeting to-day for funds to meet the bank overdraft. If this is successful the Durham players, waiting in readiness, will make the journey.

AMATEURS ON TOP.

L. Gossall Wins Guildford Alliance Golf Tournament at Ewhell.

Amateurs fared better than professionals in the thirty-six holes stroke competition decided by the Guildford and District Alliance at Ewhell yesterday.

L. Gossall (Burrhill) won with an aggregate of 121. H. Stevens, a railway porter of Esher, being second with 160.

C. F. White (Burrhill), with 160, had the best score among the professionals, and finished third.

NEWBURY RACING RESULTS.

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|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Wise Folly..... Spittle 5 10 | 9. Gildred Spurs..... Darey 6 10 |
| 10. Diction..... Martin 5 10 | 10. Ronquia..... Hunt 5 10 |
| 11. Blandford..... Blandford 5 10 | 11. Blandford..... Blandford 5 10 |
| 12. Blandford..... Blandford 5 10 | 12. Blandford..... Blandford 5 10 |
| 13. Blandford..... Blandford 5 10 | 13. Blandford..... Blandford 5 10 |
| 14. Blandford..... Blandford 5 10 | 14. Blandford..... Blandford 5 10 |
| 15. Blandford..... Blandford 5 10 | 15. Blandford..... Blandford 5 10 |
| 16. Blandford..... Blandford 5 10 | 16. Blandford..... Blandford 5 10 |
| 17. Blandford..... Blandford 5 10 | 17. Blandford..... Blandford 5 10 |
| 18. Blandford..... Blandford 5 10 | 18. Blandford..... Blandford 5 10 |
| 19. Blandford..... Blandford 5 10 | 19. Blandford..... Blandford 5 10 |
| 20. Blandford..... Blandford 5 10 | 20. Blandford..... Blandford 5 10 |

WHITE KNIGHT'S SELECTIONS.

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|----------------|-----------------|
| 1. 0-BUCKSIE. | 2. 30-BALVANDY. |
| 3. 10-TYPICAL. | 4. 30-ENVOY. |
| 5. 2-DAYDOWN. | 6. 30-WINNALL. |

BUCKSIE AND DAYDOWN.

NEWBURY RETURNS.

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. 10-READING (S) CHASE. | 2m.-NEUTROTIC (41). |
| F. Reed, 11m. 10. 11m. 10. 11m. 10. | 2. 10-READING (S) CHASE. |
| 3. 10-READING (S) CHASE. | 2m.-NEUTROTIC (41). |
| 4. 10-READING (S) CHASE. | 2m.-NEUTROTIC (41). |
| 5. 10-READING (S) CHASE. | 2m.-NEUTROTIC (41). |
| 6. 10-READING (S) CHASE. | 2m.-NEUTROTIC (41). |
| 7. 10-READING (S) CHASE. | 2m.-NEUTROTIC (41). |
| 8. 10-READING (S) CHASE. | 2m.-NEUTROTIC (41). |
| 9. 10-READING (S) CHASE. | 2m.-NEUTROTIC (41). |
| 10. 10-READING (S) CHASE. | 2m.-NEUTROTIC (41). |

2. 30-WOODCHURCH.

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|----------------------------|------------------|
| 3. 1-TYFOLLY. | 4. 3-WISE FOLLY. |
| 5. 2-BODYGUARD. | 6. 3-HONEY COTT. |
| DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY. | |
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THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

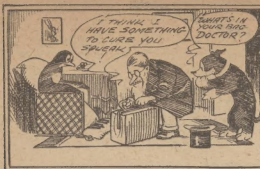
By Our City Editor.

The City, Thursday, Jan. 19, 1923. Markets were quiet generally to-day until towards the close, when a sharp all-round rise occurred in rubber shares. Under influence of the above, the 1000 a.m. 15. 50. Sudan land underwriters were left with 76 open five minutes. Marks, at one time 115,000, closed 105,000. Franks declined to 70.40. These exchange movements were reflected in irregularly in gilt-edged stocks, the railway bonds and the 1000 a.m. 15. 50. Sudan land underwriters were left with 76 open five minutes. Marks, at one time 115,000, closed 105,000. Franks declined to 70.40. These exchange movements were reflected in irregularly in gilt-edged stocks, the railway bonds and the 1000 a.m. 15. 50. Sudan land underwriters were left with 76 open five minutes. Marks, at one time 115,000, closed 105,000. Franks declined to 70.40. These exchange movements were reflected in irregularly in gilt-edged stocks, the railway bonds and the 1000 a.m. 15. 50. 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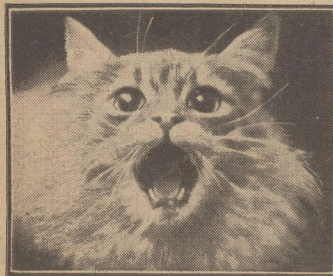
The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER



A very funny adventure of the—

MICHAEL THE MIGHTY



Miss Heywood's Michael giving a presentable imitation of his jungle brethren at the Cat Club Show at Kentish Town.



POLICEMAN SHOT.—Arthur Charles Watson (bowler hat), who was found shot dead in a barricaded room after wounding P.O. Petrie (right) in a garage at Edinburgh.

WIFE'S LOST LEG PLAINT



Mrs. Dorothy Margaret Wooff, of Fulham, who yesterday sought a decree nisi. She alleged that her husband made fun of the fact that she had lost a leg.

LATEST BETROTHAL PICTURE



A special photograph taken yesterday of the Duke of York and his fiancée, Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, at the London home of the Earl of Strathmore, father of the bride-to-be.



ACTOR'S DEATH.—Mr. Cowley Wright, whose death was announced last night, as Prince Saladin in "Decameron Nights" at Drury Lane Theatre, a role he was compelled to relinquish on Saturday. He was thirty-three years of age.



A new photograph of W. S. Lucas, the lifford amateur, who is to secure his "cap" in the amateur international football match England v. Wales.



Mr. Jack Golding, booking office clerk at West Norwood railway station, is stated to have been "held up" by three men who took £30.



POTTERIES FIRE.—Salvaging pottery from the Compton Potteries, near Guildford, after the fire which has destroyed the works, established by Mrs. G. F. Watts, widow of the artist.



The Duke of York, who presided, with Sir Charles Wakefield (left) and Lord Invernairn at the Festival dinner of the Industrial Welfare Society, at the Savoy last night—his first public engagement since his betrothal. —(Daily Mirror photograph.)